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# Valley -Race Tips

(BY "THE TURF")

1ST RACE

Jeep Lee Lucky Strike Fifth Alarm Outsider:--Spanish Onion

2ND RACE

National Congress Outsider:--Arablan Moon

3RD RACE

Airfield Rosebud Mastermind Ontsider: Kelly

4TH RACE

Cooper Argentine Moon Masterpiece Outsider: Huchcane

5TH RACE

Shannon Norse Queen Spokunputs

Outsiden- Thunderbolt 6TH RACE

Sunny Emperors Gate Hosfile Witness Outsider: - Happy Season

> 7TH RACE Canary

Tunny

Kingfisher

Outsider:--Argus CONSULATE

# HOLD-UP

with submachine guns broke into power to stop them. cashier's office.

lieved by Consulate employee to be Spanish, entered the Consulate countown Paris shortly after noon and subdued four members of the staff who were working at the time,

They managed to tie the employees, attracting are attention of the guard invasion. on stryice or passing crowds on Boulevard Malesherbes.

also took two cheques of an unrevealed (mount, the police said. a robbery took place, but refused to country and its relations with neigh- know anything about them if the minist. reveal details.--United Press.

### TRIBESMEN

Srinagar, Kashmir, Nov. 7.— Indian army troops launched a dawn offensive supported by armour light artillery and fighter aircraft against a force of between 800 and 1,000 invading tribesmen dug in positions across the Baramula Road, five miles west of Srinagar.

Fighter aircraft machinegumed No Billish personnel had been used and bombed defending tribesmen. A military spokesman said that I to use any. 2300 casualties on the raiders would:

the a conservative estimate," The spokesman added that there son, very close ground-air cojordination in the attack, Indian throwers came from, Mr Menon retroops heard screams from the plied; "They are not made in India, tribe-men when a haystack behind They may have come from army

bullets from Spltflifes. The spokesman declared: "We! main column of Kashmir raiders were who brought them here. "reeling back groggy and disorganised."—Reuter.

### CHARITABLE CONCLUSIONS

musdoner for India. Mr V. K. United Nations, but Pandit Nehru Krishna Menon, told his first con- had said that if the supervision of a ference with representatives of the pleblscite in Kashmir by the United the inescapable conclusions on the Government would welcome it. They situation in Kashmir were that the had nothing to hide. All they passage of the invaders into Kashmir wanted was to be "fair and square." had the sanction or connivance of India was emerging from what by the Pakistan Government, or the and large was a peaceful revolution, Paris, Nov. 7.—Five men armed latter had not the desire or the tremendous transition from age long

ged office personnel and made off The invaders could not have got into education and public health had not with 250,000 francs from the Kashmir except through Pakistan, been retarded by recent events. and there were large formations of Police reports said the men, be-through which the raiders had gone. with small arms, but the fact that would be able to avoid that in the six weeks or two months." they also had trench mortars, near future was in the lap of the machineguns and even flame- Gods or rested with the Government. throwers showed without the slight- They had to bridge a gap of beest doubt that there were oper-tween-a-million and a million and organisation behind them. It was a half tons of grain, of which they

people of that state, Mr Menon said | Asked where the offers of tood at In addition to the cash, the robbers the Government of India had per- high prices came from, the High finally established at the end of suaded Maharajah Sir Hari Singh to Commissioner declined to name the hostilities." abide with that will both in regard countries, explaining that the Consulate officials confirmed that to the internal organisation of the Governments concerned might not commonly regarded as being Com- civilians were killed and 15 wounded bouring states.

in Kachmir and they did not propose

### NOT MADE IN INDIA

Questioned as to where the flamewhich seme of them had retreated to dumps. They came through Pakistan shelter was fired on by machinegum territory, but we are not prepared to

say from which locality." Asked If he could indicate whether outflanked the raiders, fought them any other power outside India and In a pocket and mowed them down, Pakistan was Interested in getting The pursuit is on and we are beat- arms into Kushmir, Mr Menon said ing them up wherever we find them." "No". They question, he added, was The latest reports said that this not where the arms came from, but

Mr Menon said the Indian Government had full confidence that so far as its own territories were concerned the Dominion would settle down as a democratic state. No situation had London, Nov. 7,- The High Com- so far arisen for reference to the World Press in London today that Nations was desired, the Indian

foreign rule. The overwhelming the Spanish Consulate General These were also the most charit- part of the Dominion was peaceful here this afternoon, tied and gag- while conclusions, added Mr Menon, and the economic development,

# FAMINE THREAT

They had been able to avoid what cutting the telephone wires, without wrong to call it a raid, it was an were short. There seemed to be Stressing that Kashmir's future world, but India was not; in the must depend upon the will of the market to pay for it at any price.

offers came from people who had! made a private corner.

The British Government had always co-operated on food matters, French spokesman said. though hard-pressed itself. India had also received great assistance from the Indonesian Republic and Australia.—Reuter.

# EDITORIAL

# World Needs More Rice

A LTHOUGH the subject has not A been given headlines, there is a growing certainty that the grave shortage of rice is certain to continue until after 1952 at the earliest, and possible for many more years. Hongkong cannot avoid being affected for it means that not only will allocations made by the International Emergency Food Council continue to be far below requirements, but that the Colony's "free market" rice may well become scarcer. The main factors against rapid recovery of lost padl acreage are only too painfully obvious-internal disorder in many of the principal ricegrowing countries and shortage of labour, fertilisers, cattle and equipment of all kind. Beyond this lies the basic social factor of land tenure. Apart from the fact that generally speaking holdings are extremely small, a serious deterrent to full development of acreage is the high percentage of land held on tenancy terms which leave the cultivator little hope of achieving more than the barest subsistence. As well as being orippied by debt these smallholders never succeed in acquiring enough capital, even with borrowing, to buy better seeds, fertilisers, implements and other requirements which might enable them to overcome handicaps. The provision of agricultural finance in Asiatic countries has always been difficult and much of it has to be obtained through unofficial loans and advances by money-lenders with a standard of interest which adds to the burden upon all en-

terprise. There is general ac-

ceptance now of the principle that

governments should tackle the

evil of excessive interest charged on agricultural loans by developing government credit systems or encouraging the formation of cooperatives. Direct government action is desirable in the critical stage but as a longterm measure there is much to be said for credit institutions operating on fair commercial lines sustaining function. Whichever method is adopted experience has shown that close cheeks are required to prevent the provision of credit from becoming harmful to small farmers' who have never previously had the experlence of laying hands on money sanctified by tradition and have | tinue their journeys.

# Sunshine Follows Fog

the night and early today, disrupting French Empire)? schedules, increasing delays and hampering breakdown, repair and rescue workers at the scenes of yesterday's

activities. On the south coast, however, mild. sunny weather prevailed, and the luxury liner "Queen Elizabeth" docked at Southampton at dawn without any trouble. Delayed on his trans-Atlantic voyage by going to the aswhich sent out an SOS, the great ship The French High Commissioner in Cabinet will be presented by the ducing the scoring rate.

was 12 hours" behind schedule, : which permit them to extract jured, were able to speed their Hongkong.
more than a near-starvation level work. During the night they had Diplomatic sources in Parls said. The well-informed newspaper, the in five liours, in spite of a Hassett, who batted for three of existence from the land and | worked by the light of flares and the French would agree to the Viet Scotsman, said the Cabinet would at | slow beginning and cautious batting hours and hit nine fours in his 118, that credit should be available at | are lights, veiled in fog. But the Nam demands for a Republic com- the same time consider contradictory towards the end. low rates of interest. Such a pro- lines were not cleared in time for posed of all three provinces having recommendations on the future of Morris and Lukeman gave New ships before being caught by gramme will involve governments | the morning's rush hour and many a national front government presided | Palestine emanating from British | South Wales a good start. Morris | Bradman when attempting a big hit. in heavy capital expenditure for | thousands of people arrived late over by Bao Dai, and eventually its officials on the spot.

land tenure systems. Many prac- | the fog, long lines of cars, buses and | and permanent military bases, these | of a shadow government for Arab | the wicket later. Although he has sight of his century. tices which hinder production are | trucks abandoned for the night, con- | sources added, plus a predominant | ureas."

Over 2,000 lee-hockey fans spent | Viet Nam as the price of peace. change them will probably meet | the night at the great stadium in | Informed French sources in Paris | Abdullah of Transfordan and for reach full length, towards the end of his captain. At the close of play he flerce opposition from farmers | Wembley, stranded by the cancella- also said that Bollaert would ex- ignoring the Higher Committee be- his innings he hit the ball with great was still undefeated with 69 to his themselves as well as those who tion of bus services after a match change jobs with General Alphonse cause of the influence held over it force. Early on, he and Lukeman credit. last night. Dormitories were im- Juin, French Resident General in by the Musti and the differences played back a good deal. open all night.—Reuter.

# Peace In Indo-China By Xmas, Prediction

# FRENCH RELY ON BAO DAI

interest."

Paris, Nov. 7.—Peace in battle-torn Indo-China by Christmas was predicted by French and foreign diplomatic officials in Paris today.

These sources said the Colonial, Saigon, Nov. 7.—Mr Tran Thien war, which has lasted almost one Vang, the Cochin-Chinese Minister year and which has required nearly of Agriculture, stated on his return 100,000 fully armed French troops from Hongkong, where he saw the spearheaded by tanks and parachute former Emperor of Annam Bao Dai, teams, would end in a truce "prob- that he thought he had "dispelledably in December." The truce, ac- any misunderstanding between Bao cording to these spokesmen, would Dai and the Cochin-Chinese Governcome in an agreement between ment," the French news agency re-France and the former Annamite ported today. Emperor, Bao Dal.

The French have won military con-

Fighting in the Far Eastern colons object was to have the three Indofirst flared up on December 17, 1946, Chinese provinces-Cochin-China,

rison troops in Hanol. "Bao Dai has already 30 percent of | terior organisation, so as to facilitate the population behind him," a French | their Union, the agency stated. | Colonial | Ministry | spokesman | said, |

# HO'S PRESTIGE

However, the spokesman and Stating that Bao Dal enjoyed conother sources admitted that Ho Chl- s'derable prestige in the eyes of the years," he said, "and it is hard to minh,—leader—of—the—present—Viet—French—and—foreign—personalities\_in | understand—why—anyone\_would\_re-Nam government and its year-old Hongkong, Mr Than Thien Vang vive them." rebellion against the French domina- concluded: "Bao Dai asks the Viet tion, still "enjoys enormous prestige. Namese (Indo-Chinese\_Nationalists) His Viet Minh Party will have to to think of their country before conhave a substantial representation in sidering the question of a regime, whatever Viet Nam government is the agency added.-Reuter.

Ho and his Viet Minh Party are Five major differences will have Chinese Nationalists) attacked the

to be settled before peace in Saigon-Mytho train near Tan-Hisp. ludo-China will be possible, the Cochin-China, states a French army These differences are: 1. Will the In Cambodia, the communique

three provinces of Tonkin, Annam added that French patrols north of and Cochin-China be unified under Stemreap, near the great lake of the jurisdiction of the Viet Nam Tonle Sap, killed 20 Viet Nam troops,

2. What political groups, will be another 20 were killed and a big represented in the truce-making encampment destroyed. Vietnam government? 3. Who will control Vietnam skirmishes and mopping-up operadiplemacy and its army?

4. What will be France's future Docong, Tongking,-Reuter. commercial and cultural position in Vietnam?

London, Nov. 7.-Thick fog 5. What will be the relation of paralyzed road, wid and air trans- Viet Nam to the still nebulous port over most of England throughout French Union postwar edition of the

MEDIATION FAILS The former US Ambassador to France, William C. Bullitt, tried unsuccessfully to not us peace mediator between Indo-China and today said the British Government the French government in October, considered the Russian proposal on

French sources said. The American and British Con- because it provided for earlier withsuls at Salgon also have been active drawnl of British forces from ns diplomatic intermediaries, these Palestine.

northwards and the London repair through agents since Bollact's or early next week. The report poor returns. Hardly a ball was their Sheffeld Shield match against gangs working on the sites of the speech on September 10 in which he would deal largely with his talks thrown straight and at the right South Australia at the Oval here torailroad accidents last night, in outlined the French terms for ending with the U.S. Secretary of State, height to the wicket-keeper or bowler. day, and at the close they had

the provision of credit and will de- after travelling into the city by own diplomatic service co-ordinated Some were urging support by most of his runs behind the wicket and Hassett added 91 in 75 minutes with that of France. France would Britain for the Palestine Higher and on the on-side in the early part for the second wicket before Harvey

United Press.

# Yet For **Margaret**

Here is a sketch of the "Ric-Mobile,"

the motorised version of the ricksha which

may be introduced to Hongkong shortly.

If approved by the traffic authorities the

"Ric-Mobile" is expected eventually to re-

place entirely the hand-drawn rickshas,

Referring to a telegram in which

VIET NAM ATTACK

Saigon, Nov. 7. - Seventeen

when Viet Nam forces . (Indo-

while in Annam, near Song-Gan,

The communique also reported

tions near Plelku and near Hai-

Russian Plan

Prefered

London, Nov. 7.—British reports

Palestine preferable to the American

the report added.—United Press.

communique issued in Saigon.

George will not permit 17-yearold Princess Margaret Rose to Owen-Hughes, Broadley and Pearce be engaged or married for at least three years, Buckingham i Palace sources said today, commenting on what they described as "inevitable" reports linking the Princess with eligible Europeans.

No Romance

These rumours were expected by the Palace now that Princess Co. will have a stiff task dismissing the former Emperor had asked for trol of nearly every major city and the dissolution of the Cochin- Elizabeth is about to be married them cheaply. communication route, military sources | Chinese | Government, Mr Tran | They have cropped up intermittently Thien Vang said that Bao Dai's only since Princess Margaret was 14, although the King's views against with the ambush of the French gar- | Cambodia and Annam-placed on an early marriage by his daughters are or two processions. equal footing as regards their in- | well known in all informed quarters.

An authoritative source described Bao Dai, the Minister declared, les "particularly wild" "and we should be able to reach a was not opposed to the Cochin- published in the United States portance of the occasion to overawe which the Raders and Long had occurred by successful agreement with him within Chinese Government "in as much as | linking the young Princess with King the latter worked for the general Michael of Rumania.

"These have been around for

Asked who would be eligible for Margaret, he said: "Anyone she falls in love with-you can be sure for her. In fact, it would surprise no one if she chose a commoner."

Princess Margaret was as popular months. with Britons as her elder sister and | Judge Reid, aged 50, was Chief there would be serious public re- of Property Control Branch of the sentment if she were matched with United States Office of the Military someone regarded as unsuitable- Government in Germany and served and Balkan Royalty is in that cate- as Chairman of I.G. Farbenindustrie. gory at the moment.-United Press. |-Reuter.

# Interport Cricket Prospects

Well-Matched Teams

(By "VERITAS")

The wicket should be fairly fast, but full of runs when the first Interport cricket match for 11 years between Hongkong and Shanghai opens at the Club ground this morning. It may begin to show signs of wear

during Monday afternoon and may possible become tricky on the third day should the game extend that far. \* It has been noticeable that the Club's wickets tend to become dusty after one day's play and develop in favour of the bowlers.

If the Interport wicket behaves this way the winning of the toss is certain to have an important bearing on the

Both captains are quietly confident and on paper the teams are well matched.

COLONY'S SLIGHT EDGE

There is batting strength to spare, but Hongkong may have a slight edge London, Nov. 7. — King on the visitors in attack, with Darwin. Howarth and Francis Zimmern as the spearhead supported by Minu, —all capable of taking wickets when they are needed.

Shanghai indulged in some middle-of-the-ground practice yesterday and in batting shaped impressively. Kermani, Stokes, Leach, Sinclair and Pat\_ Madar showed complete confidence and a typical range of scoring strokes.

Ruffett's wicketkeeping was first-

If Shanghai bat first, Darwin and It will be surprising if either side

fail to but through the first day, but when the wicket begins to wear and yield to spin, we may easily see one

I expect Hongkong to win, especially if newcomers like Darwin, Gosano, Broadley and Archie reports Zimmern do not allow the im-

## KILLED BY FALL -FROM-12TH-FLOOR

Atlanta, Nov. 7.—Mr Charles Reid, Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court and a member of there will be no arranged marriage the War Crimes Trials Commission in Nuremberg, fell to his death from his 12th-floor office here.

A colleague said that Mr Reid had It was pointed out elsewhere that been in poor health for several

# AMARNATH'S CAPTAINCY CRITICISED BY "DULEEP"

(By K. S. Dulcepsinghi, Reuter's Special Correspondent)

field to wherever the ball is hit. saved. This policy is bound to upset | On perfect wickets, India's prosthe bowlers and sap confidence. peets of doing well depend on the On a faster wicket and outfield support to the bowling. India's than at Melboune he deployed a closer | fielding today was slack and lifeless. field today, with the result that a Amarnath has only two more large number of fours were conceded | matches before the first Test to reduring New South Wales innings of medy this defect.-Router. 387 for sour wickets. Not until after A detalled report to the full ten did he open out the field, thus re-

Sydney, Nov. 7.—Amarnath / No bowler really troubled the batswill be known in Australia not men today, and Amarnath rightly only for his batting, but also if the field had not been placed too for continually changing his close many runs would have been

# VICTORIA'S BIG SCORE

Adelaide, Nov. 7.-A fine innings vas 12 hours behind schedule.

Indo-China, Emile Bollacet, and Bao Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur with misfields, overthrows and Dai have been in constant contact Creech Jones, presumably tomorrow with misfields, overthrows and Dai have been in constant contact Creech Jones, presumably tomorrow with misfields, overthrows and put Victoria in a sound position in ing, that tenants enjoy terms which five were killed and 28 in- the hostilities. Bao Dai is living in Mr George Marshall, the reports New South Wales took full advan- scored 360, for the loss of five.

was concerned in two good partnerbatted steadily at the start, scoring | Mervyn Harvey, who scored 89,

courage and skill for reforming | As the sunshine filtered through insist on the control of the army Committee as the "natural nucleus of his innings, and bitting all round was out to a yorker when within not got a free style with the bat D. Fothergill, a 27-year-old economic and cultural position in Another trend of thought was in following the ball, and seems to allrounder, showed his skill with the favour of the fullest support to King bend his elbows before his arms but and added runs quickly with

Bradman tried six bowlers in his

provised and the buffets were kept | Morocco at the time of the truce.— beween the Muftl and King Abdullah. |- Morris was dropped when 89 be- effort to obtain wickets, but the attack was lifeless.—Reuter.

except on terms so harsh that they did not seek it unless as a result of dire necessity. Co-operative schemes have shown their value as instruments for the administration of funds supported by governments. The objective in all areas must be to ensure that the system of land tenure does not impose physical barriers to efficient farmmand high qualities of both | improvised routes.

have interest in the retention of

outworn customs.



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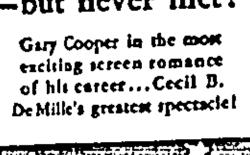
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# \* THEATRE Directory

QUEEN'S-Tarzan and the Hurtress (Johnny Weismuller, Brenda Joyce). KING'S—The Joison Story (Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes). LEE—Captain Caution. (Victor Mature, Alan Ladd).

CENTRAL - Suicide Squadron Walbrook, Sally ORIENTAL Meet Me In St Louis O'Brlen).

CATHAY-Song of Scheherazade: (Yvonne de Carlo, Jean Pierre :STAR-Brazil (Tito Guizar, Vir-: ginia Bruce).

Home (Bud Abbott, Lou Cos-MAJESTIC-Story of Dr Wassell (Gary Cooper, Laraine Day).

# To Kiss or not to Kiss

AN it be that those lengthy U kissing bouts, so long feature of the movies, are about to die out?

In "Joan of Lorraine," Ingrid of Bergman will have no love she will have 40 leading men! The film will also have, no close-ups.

MCM is releasing the film, a rare exception for one not made in it own studio. Walter Wanger is producing it

with a budget of U.S.\$6,000,000, and Victor Fleming, of "Gone With the Wind" fame, is the director. Battle scenes are being made the San Fernando Valley.

AIGM Thever wanted Van Johnson III <sub>to mory</sub> Mrs Keenan Wynn, familiarly known as Evic. Decruis-Van was such a bobby; ox idol, However, they finally gave the pair their ble sing and hiped for the

Now they're having troubles it's been officially confirmed by Mrs Evic Johnson that she is going to have a Van as papa!

That's going to affect his boxoffice rating adversely, silly as may seem to you and me, who feel that a star has a right to his own private life.

J may soon become

Britain.

# L'OCUS

# by Geoffrey Jaggard

watch and admire them sonal acknowledgment of this in contemplative silence? Do interest would be welcomed. you itch to seize pen and paper ALHAMBRA-Buck Privates Come: new role? Does your pulse re- winged with such ambitions. The male star a beard?

significance of the Cinema.

The desire to discuss and read about public figures has fluence on the lives of their wrote;--fellow-countrymen and women epiease could you let me have a the speech, dress, tastes and haven't got one. Rosamund John daily conversation of thousands would do." of people whom they will never friends,

### A FEELER

What more natural, there- siderably, "Is John Mills related to in the parts they play?

henceforth look upon the writer animals). as a candid but enthusiastic

Jean Simmons (18) jumps

to £1000-a-week class

TEAN SIMMONS, at 18, of the first post-war depression was

O you write fan letters to supporter. It may contain just film stars? Or can you a hint, maybe, that a brief per-

when your idol appears in a Most fan letters, of course, are not main unstirred and your brow thought may be there, but the form untroubled if the lady adopts is usually a simple request for an an upswept hair style, and the autographed portrait. But cinema actors and actresses are extremely hardworking people. Obviously they The fact that these things cannot spare time to deal with a mass are important to a large section of correspondence. So the letters of the filmgoing public shows which cascade upon British film the strength of the personal stars are read in the first place by the Fan Mail Department.

### SIMPLE REQUEST

When the letter is a 'simple refound its fullest expression in quest for information-"Can you tell screen me when this actress first appeared favourites. Few of the giants on the films?"-or when the author other industries, of the asks for a photograph, the letter is arts, or even of the field of answered forthwith and the photoscenes or embraces, although battle, have known the fierce what they want, and frequently light that beats upon film stars, stipulate the desired pose. Few are They exert a far-reaching in- as ingenuous as the schoolgirl who

-an influence that extends to picture of Larsie the Dog- or if you

Animal stars come in fer their fair meet but who, through a long chare of attention, Lassie is probably association of ideas, have come art favourite, but horses, monkeys to regard them as personal and even fish have their devotees. The paw-mark of a cat named Blmbo was once asked for—and -supplied,

Information requests vary confore, than that many filmgoers Freddie Mills the boxer?" "Is Dennis should write to the stars, say- Price the same Dennis Price whom ing how much they admire the writer remembers as a young them; how interested they are man in the Oxford Repertory of The Overlanders, a real cowhand be-It often goes: further still, fore he took to the movies?" "Were That first letter may have been those real cattle that fell over the just a "feeler," a semi-official cliff, or were they dummies?" (Answer, they were dummies; much intimation that the star may concern is shown for the welfare of

### FRANKNESS

Record for frankness goes to the girl who wrote to Michael Rennie:---"If only you'd brush that awful curl out of the front of your hair, I'd love even better,"; for selfconfidence, to the woman who asked John Mills to give her a car and caravan from which she could sell her knitted goods.

Close runner-up was a thirteenyear-old Yorkshire schoolboy, whose letter to Margaret Lockwood read:-

"As you are my best and favourite film star I would like to speak to you for a few seconds. Please could you oblige by sending me your date of birth. I have never seen your studio before. If some time you would like to show me around. would be more than pleased. could\_come\_to\_London\_in\_the\_Easter or summer holidays, and you might get an hour off work to meet me in. If I could stop at your house for a day or two, it would be smashing."

# GALLANTRY

Proof of a sailor's reputation for of £1,000 a week when she is When he returns in January, he gallantry came, addressed to the Fan will begin work in the guise of a Mail Department, from a very lovedevil. In his earthly adventures, lorn A.B.:-

"I happen to be in love with a film star. I saw her in a picture about two months ago and I have hardly been able to take my mind off her for a single minute. I'm only a big part of Ophelia in "Ham- eternity sentence on earth as the sailor and I know I haven't a chance; let" for pay considerably below penalty of failure. But, as they end so could you please advise me what the money given to featured by falling in love, they don't really to do? Anything so long as I can

> But hearts are seldom broken, and the the alleged fickleness of sailors equalled by some fans, who transfer their affections letter by letter; some, At a rough estimate, not more indeed, "collect" film stars as avidly than five percent of the stage plays | as they once collected eigarettes

Frequently there comes a serious, constructive criticism of a picture, Our best script-writers are burst- not unworthy of a film critic. Some-Hollywood—would like to be sure or ing with ideas. Why not give their times suggestions, ideas, thoughtful keeping Jean a long time. I don't imaginations a chance sometimes? a chance sometimes? comment. A great deal is learnt from the film fans.....

## the similar in many respects to now, Mr de Bear thinks, and therefore the highest-paid girl in Great-time should be propitious for a similar type of show. DEVIL MAY CARE

In their roles of tempter and

whose wit has embellished

Her present contract with the Rank organisation has been ARY GRANT, who has been in torn up and a new one is being U London for discussions with Sir AT 2.30, 5.00, negotiated. If she signs, Jean Alexander Korda, about making a will have a salary not far short picture here, has left for America. working.

Her old salary was modest— this devil has the company of an agreed when she was practical- angel. A search is being made for ly unknown, only 18 months a suitable actress. ago. She has been playing her tempted, devil and angel risk an big part of Ophelia in "Ham- eternity sentence on earth as the (as distinct from star) per- mind.

For once, this is an original screen formers-which is £100 a day, story. Author is Alan Melville,

Her proposed new salary, I under- "Sweet and Low" revues at the Amstand, will be between 15 and 20 bassadors. times larger than the old one. Which is quite a nice raise.

One question being debated is the we see are adaptations of novels; yet length of the new contract. The I should say that fewer than 10 per-Rank people—who have already had books or alleged adapted from pressing offers to "lend" her to

'She, on the other hand, wants to keep an open door for a not too disdate. I don't blame her,

# PARIS MYSTERY

MITH this consolation for her W postponed trip to Fili-"The is to be a version of France's most fascinating legend.

If you have read Alexander Wooll-

cott's While Rome Burns, you will know the story in its original form.

A woman is taken ill in a Paris hotel during the 1880 exhibition; her daughter returns from the chemist to find, not only no trace of the invalid, but a denial by the hotel management that either of them had ever been there before.

It is a new version of this legend -Anthony Thorne's novel, So Long at the Fair—which is to be filmed, in Technicolour. In this case, it is n man who disappears; Jean -Simmons will be the girl who searches for him.

# LIFE-RESTORERS

RCHIE DE BEAR tells me he ls H planning a new London stage show on the old Co-Optimists lines. The famous original entertainment, of which he was one of the founders, began in 1921. That year



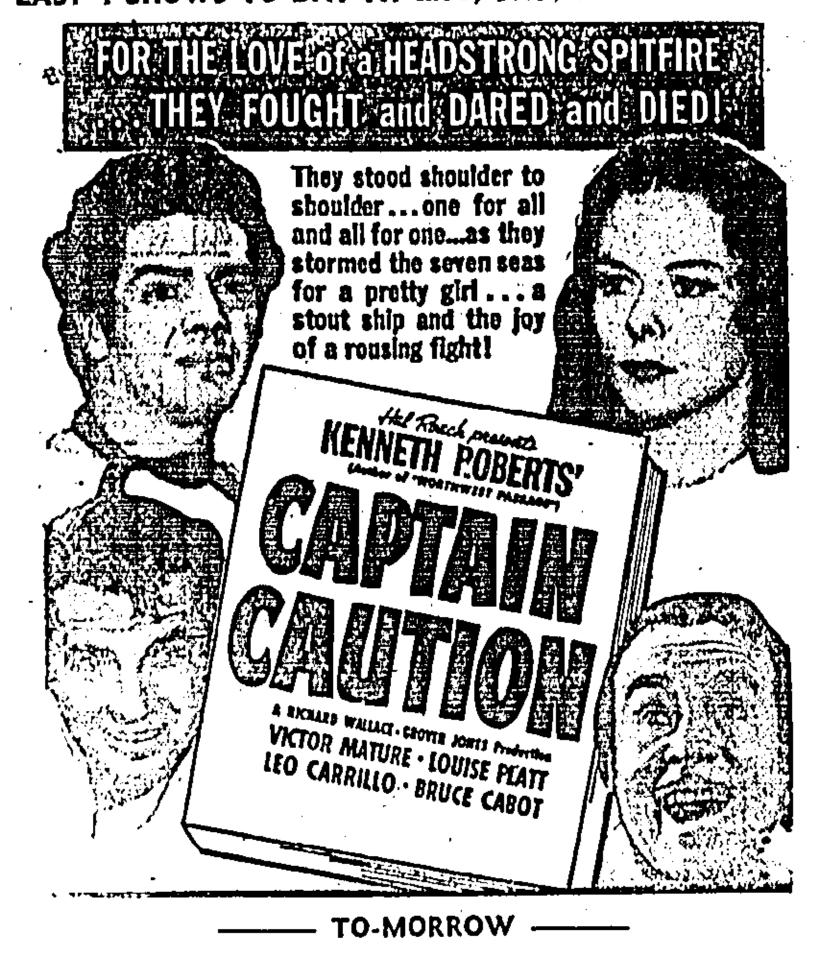
Larry Parks and Evelyn Keyes as they appear in "The Joison Story," now showing at the King's Theatre. The film depicts the various stages in the professional and home life of Al Jolson, famous "Mammy" singer.



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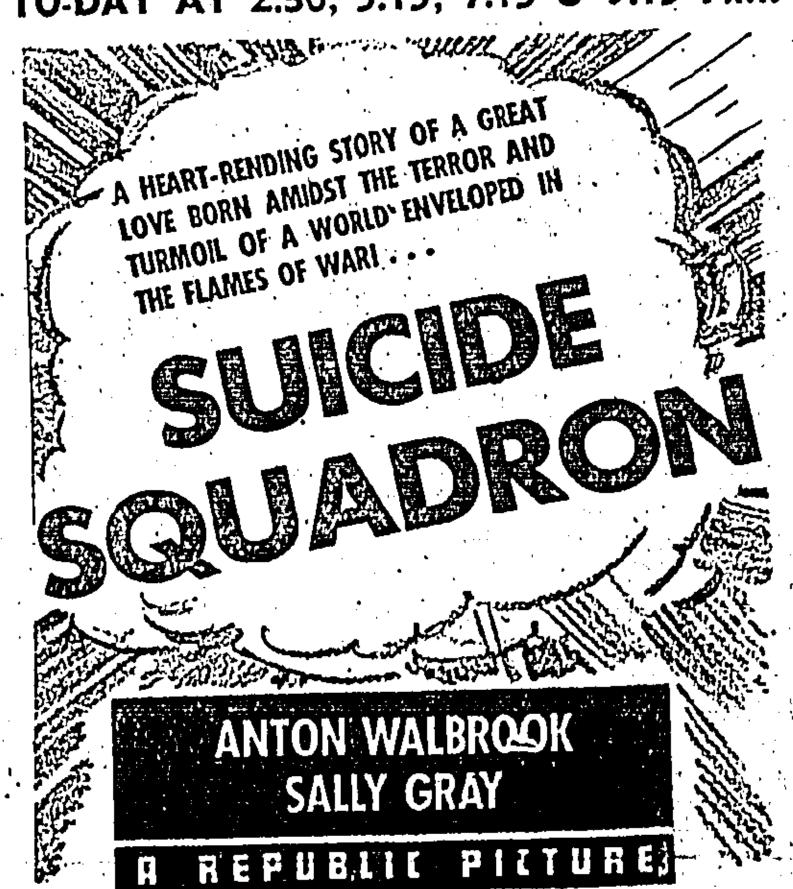
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# BBC Jubilee Programme To Be Relayed

8.30 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND

Lento and the Russian Revolution—By

Christopher HIII; Silence in Court by

10.45 STUDIO: SUNDAY EVENING

Conducted by the Rev. J. Curry.

(Verdi)-Marck Weber and His Orch

12.30 Daily Programme Summary,

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

(Sopiano) and Pertile, (Tenor)

1.30 New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Two Symphonic Rhapsodies (Eric

Coates). No. 1 "I pitch my lonely

A heard you singing. Conducted by

Joseph Lewis: Benedictus (Mackenzie).

(2) Valse Rustique; 3, Valse de la Reine;

sald it again (Evans) "Vaughan Monroe

& His Orch. Vocal. Vaughan Monroe &

(Stillman) ... Glenn Miller & Ilis Orch,

Vocal, Marion Hutton, Tex Beneke, and

the Sierra Sue (Carey) -- Bing Crosby;

"SHORT AND SWEET,"

brevity on two planos,

Elizabeth Welch in sentimental

,mood with Arthur Young and

George Shearing to strike a note of

Watch the Birdle (Cavendish); Kitten

on the keys (Confrey); I'll close my eyes

7.30 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT I LIKE"

8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND

8.15 STUDIO: INTERPORT CRICKET

PRESENTED BY MADEMOISELLE

catavan", No 2 "Bird songs at eventide"

12,32 Mantovani And Ills Orchestra,

LOO NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND

Nocturne (Chopin) -Anne Ziegler,

-Rigoletto-

10.10 WEATHER REPORT.

10,30 Operatic Selections,

EPHLOGUE

H.00 Close Down,

Billy Band.

1.15 Popular Ducts.

1,10 Interlade,

Ainslie Murray,

7.00 Close Down.

ON FILMS.

FRANCOIS,

HOME NEWS.

COMMENTARY.

Pagliacel (Leonenvalla),

Patricia Wentworth,

# Twenty-Five Years Of London Theatre

Next week the BBC is celebrating its Silver Jubilee with special programmes, and on Thursday, at 10.15 p.m., one of them, "London Theatre, 1922-47," will be relayed by ZBW.

The distinguished dramatist and | throm "The Magic Flute"-Morart)eritic, St John Ervine has written Baritone, with the Halle Orchestra, the script, and in this Jubilee programme, contributed by the BBC's Drama Department, great actors and netresees who have come into prosent netro prosent netro past 25 years will present a pateant of the London stage in their time. The BBC Casala (Cello): Symphony in D Major Theatre Orchestra will take part ("Paris") -- Mozart-London Philharmonie Below will be found the details of 10,00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS. forthcoming ZBW programmes.

6,30 VARIETY. An Excursion in the Vienna Woods (A. Medley of melodies by Johann Strauss. Art M Charltel The Great Symphony Orch, and Chorus Conductor; Adios Mella char; Melodious Intermezzo (Kotscher) Erich Obehweski & Orch; Regimental Song (from "The White Eagle" -Frimi) Derek Oldham, Tenot, with Orch; Phantom Minuet (Hope) J. H. Squire Celeste Octet; Un violin dans la nuit (Bixlo)-Tino Roed, Tenor: The mocking fatry (Besly) Ebde Suddaby, Soprano, Metody in F (After Hubbinstein), Patricia Rossborough at the Plane with Orchestra. 7.00 STUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS.

- 100 Victory calling-Command Pay 8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND HOME NEWS. 8.15 Studio; Commentary on Today's
- 8.30 PERSONALITY INTERVIEW FLORA ROBSON. 8.35 LONDON PLAYHOUSE: "BEDELJA" from "Force of Destiny" -- Verdi -- Charles WITH MARGARET LOCKWOOD | Kullman, Tenor, and Walther Grossmann IAN HUNTER, ANNE CRAWFORD | with Orch; Love Duct thom "Madame & BARRY R BARNES AS STORY - Butterfly" Puccint) Margaret Sheridan TELLER.

9.05 "Moods in Music." The Merrymakers A Miniature Overture (Eric Coates) London Symphony Orchestra conducted by the Composer; Four Jolly Sallormen (Edward German) - Francis Russell, Parry Jones, Raymond Newell & Harry Death: Shy Screnade (Scott Wood) Albert Sandler Trle; Patiently smiling (from "Land of Smiles -Lehar)-Albert Sandler and His Orchestra; Cheery Souls (Burke) -- Peter Dawson, Barltone Plano accom; A mountain mood (Theme and Variations-Bax) -Harriet Cohen, Planot None but the wenry heart (Tchafkowsky)... Maria Olerewska, Contralto with Plane, Violin and Cello accomp; Carnaval (Roma) Sutte (Biret)-Liverpool Philharmonic Orch, conducted by Constant Lambert. 9.35 "Sea Ports."

Plymouth Hoe A Nautical Overture (Ansett) - Light Symphony Orch: Escales | (Jacques Bert) - Orchestre Des Concerts Straram conducted by Walter Straram. 10.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS. 10,10 WEATHER REPORT.

10.11 "CABARET" AND DANCE MUSIC. Runnin' wild-Foxirot (Glbbs) Jor Swanee River (Stephen Foster arr, Sy Danlels and His Hot Shots in Drumnas- Oliver)-Tommy Dorsey & Orch; Five tles: Rancho Pillow-Foxtrot (Wrubel), infautes more (Calin) Frank Sinatra Miss you-Foxtrot (Tobias) Swing and Vocal; Bhumboogle (Prince) Fields, Soprano, with Orch; Cuore Vaga- Glenn Miller & His Orch. bond Tango (Bixlo), The Moon of 1.00 STUDIO; LINDA CATER TALKS Manakoora - Waltz (Newman) - Marlo de ! Pietre and his Estudiantina, Vocal-Re- 7:15 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICES. frain; Without you Foxtrat (Forrest-Frankle Carle and Bis Orch, Vocal, Mar-Jorle Hughes; Au revoir, but not goodbye (Gilbert)—Al Bowlly, Vocal, with Or- chestra; Canadian Barn Dance (Old Time) Dancing)-Harry Davidson & Orch. "Teasing" (Won Tilzer) "Walking home with Angeline"--Rundbach); Oh Freddie (Reid); It's only a paper moon (Arlen); (Gordon)-Tessle O'Shea Comedienne with Night and Day (Cole Porter); We saw Ukelele and Orchestra; Sweet Muchacha | the Sea (Berlin); They can't take that -Rumba (Ager)-Ambrose and His Or- inway from the (Gershwin); Let's face chestra, Vocal refrain; That feeling in the the music (Berlin); The way you look moonlight (Cavanaugh)-Perry Como. | tonight (Rern); Short and Sweet (Camp-Vocal with the Satisfyers; I don't want to walk without you-Foxtrot (Locaser) -Carroll Gibbons & Savoy Hotel Orpheans: Poor old Charlte Old Time Dance-Onestep) (Morressy), Dorls--Waltz (Garnett)-Harry Davidson and His Orchestra. 11.00 Close Down.

10.30 Sunday Morning Concert. 11.10 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: "MYSTERY AND IMAGINATION" "The Boy Who Saw Through", by John Pudney and "Blind Man's Buff" by H. R. Wakefield. 11.40 RELAY OF THE "REMEMBRANCE DAY" SERVICE FROM ST JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

Preacher: The Hight Reverend R.O. Hall, Hishop of Hongkong and South China. 12,40 Dally Programme Summary. 12.42' Ravel: "Daphnis and Chloe"-Sulte

Dawn of Joy; Pantomime; Danse-Walter Straram Orchestra conducted by Philippe Gaubert. 1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 Orchestral Interlude. Red Lips (Kotscher)-Barnabas von

Geezy and His Orch. 1.15 Famous Singers. 1.30 Music of Brahms,

6.30 "STARS PARADE" FAVOURITES OF TODAY AND YESTERDAY. Voices of Spring-Waltz song (Johann research by Leslie Bally. Strauss)-Marta Eggerth, Soprano; You should know (Wilking)-Roy Rogers, Vocal: An Hour ago this minute (from ) "Big Business")-Gertrude Lawrence, Soprano: Sleepy time Gal (Whiting)-Art Lund, Votal, with Orch; More Impersonations of Marlene Dietrich. 6.00 OBSERVATION POST. Tallulah Bankhead, and Greta Garbo, by | 6.30 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA. Florence Desmond, with Orch: Anniver- Conductor: Charles Groves. sary Song (from "The Joison Story") adapted from "Waves of the Danube" Waltz-Kate Smith, Vocal: Thanks for the Buggy Ride (Bussano)—Frank Crumit, Vocal; Elsie Carlisle Medley. Intro: Dirty hands; dirty face; Little chap with big ideas; Little man, you've had a busy day-Elsle Carliste, Vocal; Tumbling Tumbleweeds (Nolan)-Sons of the Ploncers with Instrumental accompaniment. 7.00 London Relay: - Weekly News-Letter.

7.15 Interlude. Dawn (Matt), Sunset (Matt)—The London Palladlum Orchestra. 7.25 RELAY OF "REMEMBRANCE DAY" SERVICE FROM THE CENOTAPH, WHITEHALL, LON-Commentator: Wynford Vaughan

Thomas. R.15 Arlas. Traviala"--Verdi)--Dennis Noble with the Helle Orchestra; Art Thou 7.30 MUSIC WILL troubled (from "Rondelinda"—Handel)— 8.00 THE NEWS. sobel Baillie, Soprane, with the City of | 8.15 COVENTRY . HIPPODROME Birmingham Orchestra: The Manly heart i

PIANO ACCOMPANIMENT BY 10,00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS,

RETTY DROWN. 9.00 STUDIO; "MBARAKI" A SHORT 10.11 RELAY OF CONNIE DIMANDIG STORY WRITTEN AND READ BY AND HIS PARAMOUNT BALL-

JACK SHEPHERD,

9.15 The Don Cossack Cholr,

Alboschn's Song (Greischaninoff); Two
old Wedding Songs; Kolj Slaven) "How
grently our Lord is Glorified" (Bortnlansky); Three Folk Songs (are

Debrowen),

9.30 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE:

"SCIENCE SURVEY."

Speaker: D.M.S. Watson, F.R.S. Professor of Zoology in the University of
London on "Something new about
Fossils" G. I. Finch M.B.E., I.R.S., Professor of Applied Physical Chemistry at
the Imperial College of Science on "The
Electron Microscope" Introduced by Occhestra: South Wind (Mabe) W. Electron Microscope", Introduced by Professor E. N. da C. Andrade, F.R.S., Scientific Editor of the series. 10.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS 10.10 WEATHER REPORT. 10.11 "SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY."

MUSIC FOR ALL TASTES. No can do-Son (Toblas)-Edmundo Ros and Ills Rumba Band; Never pay goodbye (from "Lisbon Story"-Parr, 8.45 ZBW "PROMS" NO. 94. Concerto in A Major (Bach)-Edwin Davies)--Patricia Burke, Vocal; I give my heart (from "The Dubarry"— Millocher)--Albert Sandler and His Orch; Pavane (Faure)--The Philliarmonic Orchestra & Chorus, conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent; Polonaise in A Flat Orch. Major (Chopin)-Malouzynski, Piano: La under its conductor, Walter Goehr. | Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Generation "Rondo" (Rossini)-Jennic lourel, Mezzo Soprano with the Metro- [ politan Opera Orch; Cinderella A Fantasy (Eric Coates)-Eric Coates and Grobrock-Ferrari & Orch. 10.11 STUDIO: "THIS WEEK'S BOOKS". Symphony Orchestra, The Black Rose-by Thomas B Costain; | 11.00 Close Down.

12.15 Studio: Religious Talk To Children. 12.30 Dally Programme Summary. BANDA CARIOCA.

(Pozo), Cachita - Rumba (Hernandez)... 12.17 Big Bill Campbell And His Hill Dorothy Squires; My man didn't come Smith and Orch, directed by Vic- George Baker, tor Young, Three beautiful words of love ! (Reid) .- Dorothy Squires: I got Rhythm Soprano, and Webster Booth, Tenor: In-(Gershwin) -- Ethel Smith and Victor this solemn hour (In Heliger Stunde) Young Orch. 1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND

ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 Orchestral Interlude. The Grand Duchess-Galop (Offenbach) Orchestre Raymonde, 1,15 Light Plane Parade.

Old fashloned Love (Mack)-Gerry Moore: Passepled (Delibes)...Alleyne and Leonhardt: Love's Romance (Sendrey)-Fred Stein: Foolin' myself (Lawrence)-Serenade Mauresque, Op' 10, No. 2; Carroll Gibbons & Boy Friends; Slow (Elgar) Conducted by J. Ainslie Mur- | Foxtrot Medley, Intro; You made me and Kave, (4) Value Mauresque, Conducted by J. 1.30 "FROM THE SHOWS" MUSICAL

Princess Charming -- Selection (Sirmay) -- 1 6.30 "VARIETY REQUEST" FAVOUR- Ball (from "The Quaker Girl"-Monckton) Gerry Fitzgerald, Vocal, with the Hawallan War Chanl (Noble)-Tommy Orchestre Louise; Five o'clock Girl son)-Dinah Shore, Vocal; There, I've tra; Serenade from "The Student Prince" tra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult; Black sald it neals (Formal Vocal) Vocals and the Dorsey and Ills Orch: You and I (Will- Ruby)—Selection—New Mayfair Orches-- Romberg)---Richard Tauber: The Balkan ( | Princess | Waltz | (Paul Rubens)-Leslie Norton Sisters; More and More (from "I Jeffries and His Orchestra; "Hit the can't help singing"...Kern)-Deanna Dur- Deck"-Vocal Gems (Youmans).-Light bin. Vocal; Juke Box Saturday night Opera Company.

2.00 Close Down. 6.30 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: Nowakoski, Bass, with the London Sym-ORCHESTRA. Apple Honey; It could happen to you; Sway with Sammy Kaye, Vocat, Allan "Argentina Nights")-The Andrews All my life I will remember; There is a 8,00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND Foster: An old Vlolin (Fisher)-Gracie Sisters; Tuxedo Junction (Johnson)- Tavern; What is this thing called love; Life is nothing without music.

> <u> -7.10\_STUDIO:\_\_PIANO\_\_RECITAL\_\_BY\_</u> MICHAEL BODER. (By Courtesy Of The Parisian (irlll), 7.30 STUDIO; "FILM MEMORIES" BY AILEEN WOODS. 8,00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND HOME NEWS.

7,00 Studio: "See Tee" On Sport.

8.15 STUDIO: . INTERPORT CRICKET COMMENTARY. 8.25 STUDIO: VOCAL RECITAL BY IL. The "Star" Waltz (Silvester). PANIMENT BY VAL BOWMAN. 8.45 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE:

"THIS IS LONDON." No 3 East End And The City. 9.15 Orchestre De La Societe Des Con- 10.10 WEATHER REPORT. Georges Thill (Tenor) And Yvonne Arnaud (Plano) With String Orch. Orch, de la Societe des Concerts du Con-8.25 Barnahas Von Geery And His servatoire, Paris: Nuit D'Espagne (from "Scenes Pittoresque"-Massenet); Ouvre | (Handel, arr. Beecham). Bourree; Ron-

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ton Couer (Bizet) George Thill, Plano accomp; Allegro in F Minor (Bach)—
Yvonne Arnaud with String, Orch, conducted by John Barbirolle, Valse Caprice
(Saint-Saens)—Yvonne Arnaud, with
String Orch, conducted by John Barlines With the London Philharmonic Orch,
the London Philharmonic Orch,
10.55 Studio: Epilogue,
11.05 Close Down.

Paul Lincke Medley; Black Orchida (Richartz); Siciliana (Apollonia); The wind has told me a story (Bruhno); Kias —Serenade (de Michell); Forget it and smile (Bohmelt).

8.45 STUDIO: VOCAL RECITAL BY Societe des Concerts du Conservatoire, VERNON JONES (TENOR) WITH Paris, Conducted by Bruno Walter. 10.10 WEATHER REPORT.

ROOM ORCHESTRA. 11.00, Close Down.

Sing me a song of the Islands (Owens) -Anne Shelton with Ambrose and His Municipal Orchestra. and Hay Henderson (The Composers) with Scott Wood; Granada (Lisbona)—Monte Roy, Vocal with Orch; As we walk into the Sunset (Abbott)-Dlaah Shore, Vocal: I cover the Waterfront (Heymann) The ink Spots: At least you could say "Hello" (McCarthy).--Connie Boswell, Vocal; Some day we'll meet again (Ager)

Bing Crosby, Vocal; Going out the back
way (Hodges)—Johnny Hodges and His 1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND

ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 Orchestral Interlude. Parade of the Imps (Ecklebe)-George 1,15 Gypsy Music. Gypsy. Idyll (Ferrara)-Affredo and His

Orchestra: Gypsy Love-Selection (Lehar) - De Groot and His Orch; Gypsy wine (Ritter)-Barnabas von Geezy and His Orch; Gypsy Serenade (Boulanger)-George Boulanger and, His Orch, 1,30 EXCERPTS AND MUSIC FROM GILBERT AND SULLIVAN: Iolanthe-Overture-B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra; Love is a plaintive song (from 12.32 DOROTHY SQUIRES (VOCAL) "Pattence") - Winifred Lawson, Soprano; WITH ORCHESTRA AND ETHEL I am the very model of a modern Major-SMITH, RHYTHM ORGANIST WITH General (from "The Pirates of Penzance") - George Baker and Chorus; I'm ' called | There's a fairy in my garden (Reid)-- little Buttercup (from "H.M.S. "Plna-Dorothy Squires; The Parrot (Abreu) -- fore -- Bertha Lewis, Contralto; When a Ethel Smith and Banda Carloca; Old Wooer goes a'wooing (from "Yeomen of friends are golden friends (Nicholls) - the Guard") - Nellie Briarcliffe, Derek Old-Dorothy Squtres; Paran Pan Pln-Rumba ham & George Baker; Take a pair of

sparkling eyes (from "The Gondollers"). Ethel Smith & Banda Carloca; When A wand'ring Minetrel I ffrom "The China Boy meets China Girl (Reid) - Mikado" Webster Booth, Tenor, with the Halle Orch: Brightly dawns our Wedding back (Reid) Dorothy Squires; Liza (All Day (from "The Mikado") -Elsie Griffen, the cloudell roll away) (Gershwin). Ethel Dora Hemingway. Derek Oldham and 2.00 Close Down 6,00 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF-

HOUR. 6.30 STUDIO: "ANNIVERSARY" HALF HOUR, PRESENTED BY MONICA JACKS. 7,00 STUDIO: SAXOPHONE RECITAL BY EMILIO SALONGA WITH

HERMIE MILANES. 7.15 "Tin Pan Alley" Medleys On Two Planes By Moreton And Kaye. No 73. Intro: Mary Lou; Make mine music; I'd like to get you alone; No 77. rny; Four Characteristic Values (Coleridge love you; When the leaves are tumbling Intro; To each his own; Somewhere in Taylor) No. 1. Valse Bohemienne; down; They didn't believe me-Moreton the night; Till then; I love an oldfoshioned song: Too many trons in the Bre: Mr Moon, you've got a million sweethearts; No 70, Intro: Without you; The mission of the Rose; Two Silhouettes; Palace Theatre Orchestra; Come to the No 67, Intro: Sleigh ride in July; A little on the lonely side; Don't fence me in-7.30 A Russlan Programme. Kikimora (Liadow)-The Halle Orches-

Orch; Farewell to the Volga-Russian Choir "Boyar;" Russian Nightingale song (Alableif)-Amelita Galli-Curel, Soprano, Flute obligate by Clement Barone; Polka de W. R. (W. Rachmaninoff)-Sergei Rachmaninoff, Plano; The Song of the Flen (Moussorgsky)-Marian Zyomunt GEORGE MELACHRINO & IIIS phony Orchestra; Russian Sattor's Dance ducting the Philadelphia Orchestra.

HOME NEWS. 8.15 STUDIO: "I BRING YOU MUSIC," CLASSICAL REQUEST PRO-PRESENTED GRAMME. MARION GLOVER.

9.15 DANCE TO VICTOR SYLVESTER AND HIS BALLROOM ORCHES-Why did it have to end so soon-Slow foxtrot (Symes); Everyday and in everyway-Quickstep (Silvester): I saw you

first-Slow foxtrot (McHugh): I was waiting for a dream-Quickstep (Fielding); J. MOODY WITH PIANO ACCOM- 9.30 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: "THE THREE MUSKETEERS": By Alexander Dumas. Episode 8

"The Fleur De Lys." 10.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS. certs Du Conservatoire, Paris. 10.11 STUDIO: A SHORT STORY "WET SATURDAY" BY JOHN COLLIER, Read By John Gueroult. "Der Freischutz"-Overture (Weber)- | 10.30 English Conductors-Sir Thomas The Origin of Design-Suite de Ballet

BBC Symphony Orchestra. BBC Scot-

tish Orchestra. BBC Northern Orchestra.

BBC Singers. Introduction and Allegro-

Serenade to Music-Vaughan Williams,

Symphony No. 5-Beethoven. Conducted

FRIDAY, NOV. 14

Elgar.

for Strings.

ed by John Barbirolli.

by Sir Adrian Boult.

6.00 ff GOES TO SHOW.

7.00 CURRENT AFFAIRS.

6.30 MUSIC IN MINIATURÉ.

12:30 Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 Harry Hayes And Ills Band And The Andrews Sisters. Sequence (Russin)—Harry Hayes and His Band; The Nickel Serenade (Sharbutt)—The Andrews Sisters; Merely a Minor (Hayes)—Harry Hayes and His Band; Bolice Boolee Boon (Vic Schoen), What to do (Robins)—The Andrews Sisters ters; Up (Powell)—Harry Hayes and His Band; Jealous (Little), The Boogle Wooglie Piggy (Jacobs)—The Andrews Sisters: Cherry Brandy (Bernard)-Harry. 1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

L10 Orchestral Interlude. The Merry Middles (Brooke)-Xylophone Duct with the Bournemouth 1.15 Patricia Rossborough (Plano) Robinson Cleaver (Organ).

Parlez-Mol-D'amour (Lenoir); Ave Maria (Bach-Gounod); Study No 3 in E Major (Chopin); Life's Great Sunset (Adams); Bells of St Mary's (Adams). 1.30 A Lunch-Time Concert. Our Waltz (Rose)-Albert Sandler and Itls Orch: Life is nothing without. Music (Hartley)-Albert Sandler & Orch; Drinking (Traditional)-Malcolm Eachern, Bass; Waltz from "Faust" (Gounod)-Elleen Joyce, Plano; Sing my (Kochler)-Millicent Phillips. Soprano: Petite Suite de Concert (Coleridge-Taylor). La Caprice de Nanette: Demande et Reponse: Un Sonnet d'Amour: La tarantella fretillante London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent. 2.00 Close Down.

6.30 STUDIO: "JAZZ JOURNAL" PRE-SENTED BY PHILIP BURN, 7,00 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: "ITMA" WITH TOMMY HANDLEY, 7,30 Studio: La Demi-Heure Francaise. 8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND HOME NEWS, 8.15 Studio: Religious Talk By The Rev

J. E. Sandbach, 8.30 STUDIO: "THIS REMINDS ME" PRESENTED BY NICKI LOR-RAINE.

9.00 Mozart; Serenade "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik." Ist movement: Allegro; 2nd movement; Romanza (Andante): 3rd movement: Menuetto (Allegretto) and Trio; 4th movement: Rondo (Allegro), London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham: - --

9.15 STUDIO: A PLAY-"THERE'S NO ACCOUNTING FOR ELEPHANTS," BY URSULA BLOOM. With Ethyl Holmes-Brown, Denise Dalziel, Bryan Andrews, and John Tomlin. Produced by Harry Hargreaves.

9,45 "WE SING FOR YOU." Lina Pagliughi (Soprano) And Ales-- kandro Valente (Tenor). Qui la voce tua sonve; Son vergin vezrosa (from "I Puritani"-Bellini)-Lina Pagluight with Orchestra; Let her believe that I have gained my freedom; My father PIANO ACCOMPANIMENT BY died just six months ago-(Both from "The Girl of the Golden West"-Puccini —Alessandro Valente, with Orch, 10,00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS. 10.10 WEATHER REPORT.

10.11 "London Calling" March By Erle Contes. London Symphony Orchestra Conducted By The Composer. 10.15 LONDON RELAY: "JUBILEE THEATRE PROGRAMME. A Radio, Pageant Of Plays And Players From 1922-1947. This Programme Was Written By The Distingulated Dramatist And Critic—5t

John Ervine. 11.00 Close Down.

12.15 Studio: Morning Prayers. 12.30 Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 Leslie Jeffries And His Orchestra

And Webster Booth (Tenor). The Frolicsome Hare (Ashworth Hope) -Leslie Jeffries & Orch: I'll wait for you (May)-Webster Booth, with Orch: Dance of the Icicles (Kennedy Russell) --Leslie Jeffries & Orch; I'm all alone (May)-Webster Booth, with Orch; Tres Jolie (Jeffries)-Leslie Jeffries & Orch; Love-passes-by--(Schertzinger)-Webster Booth, with Orch; Le Petit Capitaine (Raquelle)-Leslie Jeffries & His Orch; As I sit here (Sanderson)-Webster Booth, with Orch; Hey Gypsy, Play Gypsy (Kalman)-Leslie Jeffries

1.00 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 Orchestral Interlude.

St mes vers avalent des alles (Hahn)-Albert Sandler & Orch 1.15 Roberto Inglez & His Savoy Hotel Orchestra, And Lina D'Acosta (Soprano). Another night like this (Lecuona), Mi

Another night like this (Lecuona). Mi Vida (Lecuona) (from "Carnival in Costa filea")-Roberto Ingles & Ills Orchestra; Capullito de cicii (Hernandez); A Gozar (Simone)—Lina D'Acosta, with Orch; Come closer to me (from "Easy to wed" -Farres)-Roberto Ingles and His Orch. 1.30 POPULAR CLASSICS. Polonalse—from (Tchalkowsky)-The Halle Orchestra conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent; Vil-Janelle (Dell'Acqua)-Lily Pons, Soprano, with Andre Kostelanetz & Orch Flute obligato; Spring Song (Mendels-.sohn)-Marek Weber and His Orchestra; La Campanella (Paganini-Liszt)-Cyril Smith, Plano; Romance in E Flat (Rubinstein)-Albert Sandler & Orch; Largo (from "Xerxes"--Handel)-Beniamino Gigli, Tenor with Orchestra & Or-gan; Hungarian Rhapsody No 2 (Lizzt)-Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Symphony No. 4-Tchalkovsky. Conduct-Leopold Stokowski. 2.00 Close Down.

6.00 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF-HOUR. 6.30 B.B.C. Transcription, Service: "The Grand Hotel." Albert Sandler & Palm Court Orchestra, with Robert, Irwin to sing, The Gypsy Princeso-Selection man); She is far from the land (Lambert): Destiny (Baynes) Frasquita (Lehar): Elleen Oge (French): Waltzes from the Operas; Roses of the South (Johann . Strauss).

7.00 STUDIO: "YOU ASKED FOR IT" VARIETY REQUEST PROGRAMME PRESENTED BY MONICA JACKS. 8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND HOME NEWS. 8.15 STUDIO: · VOCAL RECITAL BY 'CELIA HODGMAN (SOPRANO),

Betty Drown "Sing High, Sing Low." 8.35 New Symphony Orchestra, Conducted By Eugene Goossens, Scenes de Ballet. Op 52 (Glazounow) Valse Triste (from "Kuolema"-Sibelius. 9.05 A Chopin Programme By Benno Moisclwitch (Plane). Barcarolle in P Sharp. Op 60: Im-

With Plano Accompaniment By

prompts in A Flat. 9.15 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: "THE MAN WITHOUT A MASK." A Study of William Blake. Compiled and produced by Douglas Cleverdon. from the book by Dr Bronowski. 10.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS. 10.10 WEATHER REPORT. 10.11 Max Bruch: Violin Concerto No 1

In G. Minur. Op 26.

1st movement: Allegro moderato; 2nd movement: Adaglo: 3rd movement: Finale -Allegro energico. Yehudi Menuhin and the London Symphony Orchestra -conducted by Sir Landon Ronald. 10,35 PUCCINI: "LA TOSCA" Jrd ACT. Angelotti-Bass-Glovanni Azzlinonti; Mario Cavarodossi-Tenor-Piero Pauli; Floria Tosca-Soprano-Carmen Mells-With Members of the Chorus and Orchestra of La Scala, Milan, conducted by Carlo Sabalno. | 11,00 ..Close .Down. .

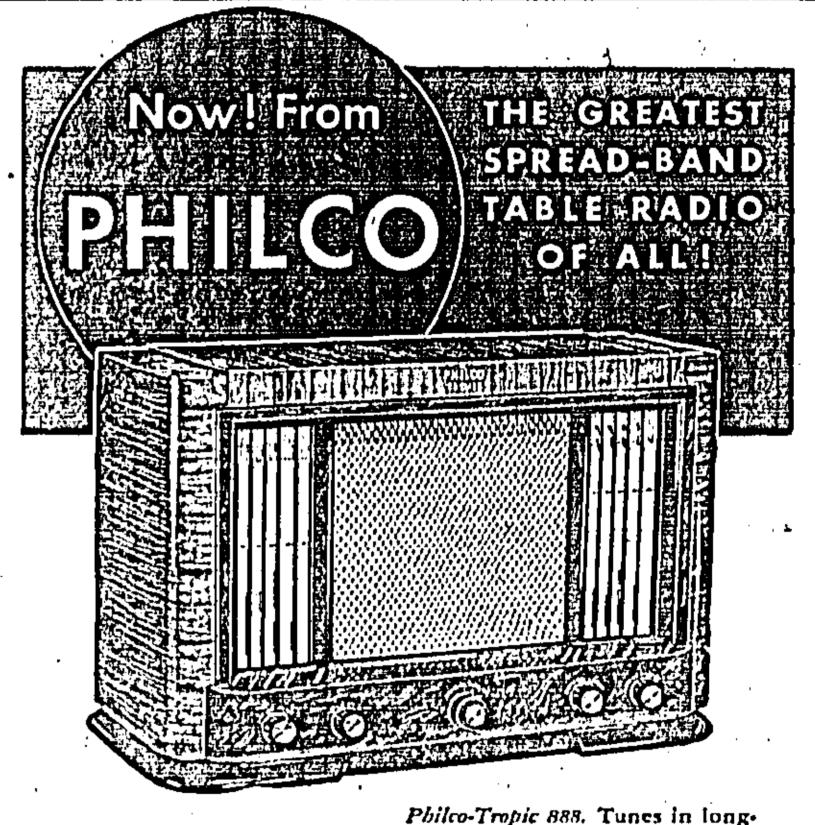




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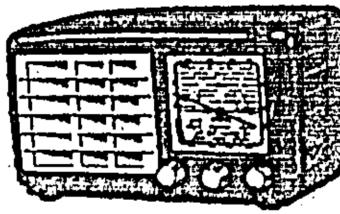


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# SUNDAY, NOV. 9

6.00 FORCES' FAVOURITES. 6.45 WOMEN'S TALK. 7.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER 7.15 Interlude, 7.25 REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE, the Cenotaph, Whitehall, London Commentator: Wynford Vaughan Thomas 3.15 PAU CASALS (violoncetto),

(gramophone records), 8.30 THE NEWS, · 8.45 COMMONWEALTH AND EMPIRE, 9.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS, . . 9.15 HOME FLASH. 9.45 Jean Metcalfe.

THANKS YOU FOR YOUR LET-10.00 THE NEWS,

10.15 SWEET SERENADE. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'. The Story of a Great Partnership. A radio biography in six parts, Script and Part 1: 'The First Meeting'. BBC Theatre Orchestra and Chorus

(Chorus-Master, John Clements). Conducted by Stanford Robinson. MONDAY, NOV. 10 7.00 WORLD OF WORK.

7.15 SOUTHERN SERENADE. 7.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. 8.00 THE NEWS.

8.15 TIP-TOP TUNES. 9.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS. -9.15 SPORTING RECORD. 0.45 MICHAEL O'DUFFY (tenor). 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.15 NAVY MIXTURE. 10.45 PARLIAMENTARY SUMMARY. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 MERRY-GO-ROUND. TUESDAY, NOV. 11 0.00 MUSIC OF THE REGIMENTS Band of the Royal Military School

Music, Conductor; Capiain Meredith Hoberts. 6.30 WELSH HALF-HOUR, 7.00 PLAIN ENGLISH. 'Words Fall Me.' Collin Brooks | demon- | for you. The Fair Maid of Perth (Bizet)-Heddle strates the need for having the right 10,00 THE NEWS. Nash, Tenor: From Fair Provence (from words at command for vivid description. 7.15 COUNTRY DANCE PARTY. 7.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK.

9,00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS. 9.15 ROMANCE IN RHYTHM. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.15 BAND OF THE SCOTS GUARDS Conductor: Captain S. Rhodes.

10,45 TALKING POINT. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 VARIETY BAND-BOX. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12 6.00 TANGO TIME. 6.30 PLL PLAY TO YOU.

7.00 SCIENCE AND EVERYDAY LIFE. A talk on recent developments in connection with wool 7.15 RENDEZVOUS PLAYERS. 7.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.15 FORCES! FAVOURITES.

9.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS, 9.15 VIC. LEWIS. and his Jazzmen. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.15 LONDON FORUM. 10.45 THINK ON THESE THINGS. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.45 "THE MIRROR OF OUR TIMES." A Jubilee feature programme written and 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. produced by D. G. Bridson, .. THURSDAY, NOV. 13 6.00 RECITAL.

Love and Life. Schumann. 0.30 SCOTTISH HALF-HOUR. . 7.00 CULTURAL TALK, 'Pleasure from Books." H. M. Burton talks about the short stories of H. G. Wells, with a reader to illustrate his points. 7.15 ELTON HAYES. He sings to a small gultar.

7.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. ADO THE NEWS. 8,15 PAUL ADAM. and his Mayfair Music. 8.45 STRANGER THAN FICTION. 'The Shipwrecked Ambassador', 9.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS, D.15 ACCORDEON CLUB. 9.45 STARLIGHT.

Christopher Stone this week invites Binnie Hale to talk with him and to sing i 10.15 JUBILEE THEATRE PROGRAMME. 10.45 A TALK. A radio pageant of plays and players 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 1922-1947. 11.00 RADIO NEWBREEL

from the Royal . Albert Hall, ... London,

7.15 REGINALD DIXON. (theatre organ). 7.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.15 AT YOUR REQUEST. 9.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS, 9.15 ON WITH THE MUSIC. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.15 Wilfrad Pickies in TIAVE A GO 10.45 PRODUCTION PROSPECT.

A talk by William' Holt. | 11.15 'THIS D.D.C.' -Programme commemorating the .BBC's Silver Jubilee, 1022-1047. Twenty-four Elizabeth Hongen (contratto). Frederick hours in the work and life of the BBC. Stone (plano). Song Cycle: Woman's its staff and artists. Written and produced by Peter Eton. SATURDAY, NOV. 15

> 6:00 AS SEEN FROM SCOTLAND.. 6.15 COLONIAL QUESTIONS. 6.30 'UP THE POLE', JIMMY JEWEL AND BEN WAR-7.00 TALK ON MUSIC, The Bymphony.

The Finale,' on illustrated talk by John

Russell 7.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.15 JAZZ CLUB. 9,00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS, 9.15 AMERICAN DANCE BANDS. (gramophone records). 9.30 MERRY-GO-ROUND MELODIES. 10,00 THE NEWS: 10.15 RADIO RHYTHM CLUB.

(including a short commentary by Richard North on the Persimmen Handl-11.15 BBC SILVER JUBILEE CONCERT. cap Stakes at Kempton Park). 11,15 THORE WERE THE DAYS!.....

For thousands of miles across

Why? Because there is a

balance of forces between the

West and the Russians. An

material and Russian

president of the American

"Atom Scientists," who bitter-

ly gave me a final reason: "The

average dead costs more and

£12,000 during the last war.

of the men who are "supposed

which is today Europe's real

I said to him: "Some say

that freedom as we speak of it

worse. The Pax Britannica and

TRIESTE

\_I-went-to-the-nearest\_danger

universe and the Anglo-Saxon

Assuredly Trieste has one of

point to the "war preparations"

"Politically, Yugoslavia con-

siders itself the most advanced

country of the East; and be-

ters and development of its naval

resources-not necessarily for

ITALY

first. That is very evident.

into an aircraft-carrier and a

ment to the American indus-

Amalgamated Clothing Workers

of America have collected

Standard Oil and the Italian

oil company "AGIP" are colla-

Frazer" are investing.

electricity rub each other.

spot—Trieste.

insulator.

Yugoslav militarism.

being made in Yugoslavia.

victim of an aggressor.

as hard as possible."

Dollar is over the land.

relay factory.

the nineteenth century.

Europe and the Middle East I

sought for reasons to hope and

DAB . . . AND



HE Miracle of the Roses is arousing all the wrong passions.

Thousands throng to the Church of St Mary, Heaton chaplet of golden roses has blooming roses at all. bloomed on the brow of an orange wood Virgin unfading since May 4.

pray, believing surely that they another art field, too lazy complete have been granted an evidence novels olone....write Boxof God's grace.

Bishop of the Diocese, Dr H. V. Marshall, says it is a lot of fuss about nothing. What he CUFFRAGETTES, those sweet old means to say is that "a few hands of the Church to whip on sinners to repentance.

Scientists, on the other hand. learned men seemed scared by anything they cannot at once pigeon-hole

the physicists' fear.

The miracle of the roses is a ... breaking of the pattern of of growth and decay. It is a if you like, but insignificant.

and it is man's continuing and everlasting capacity for won- hardest.

A small boy watching a chrysalis break.

the dawn sun come bustling own liking. Just to show, around a mountain's shoulder.

The cadence in the mind of with it. That's the catch. that old poet (anon.) who wrote "The Bailey Beareth the Bell 'Away."

cils of wind across a wan sea.

The Assertation of the second second

Norris, Stockport, where a the mind of man and not the

### A tired star

A DVT.: Young author wanted to friend. They chant and sing and A collaborate with celebrity in Sounds like hitching your wagon to a star that's tired of twinkling.

### That word 'obey'

nannles of liberty, cluck and fuss flowers that have not faded" because Princess Elizabeth has to make too frail a weapon in the say "Obey." She has to say it because that is the law of the land. Parllament refused to pass the revised version of the Prayer-book, though private citizens may use it if

cal than a miracle itself, say "Obey." The word throws all have the dollars if we no longer These learned mon sugmed the responsibility on to him and possess them. frives to his wife a perpetual alibi. It is true, certainly, that most women spend the best years of their

dives looking for a man worthy of The truth lies somewhere be-their obschience. And though they tween the bishop's scorn and don't often find one, the happiest waves are the wives who do.

# The catch in Leisure

ORD NUFFIELD has decided to nature, a pause in the rhythm L go on working although he is picture-making fresh in the minds of now 70 years old, and the new Comcuriosity, a horticultural oddity pames Act due to operate soonseould like him to retire unless his shareholders expressly wish other-kets will find some benefit in the Still there is a miracle here, wise. Says he: ".....work is still new situation over the financier. the matural mission of every treat man. He is happiest when working for that; his new role, assumed per-

man's desire. He has spent his working life un-, der the threat of compulsory leisure (on the dole) to such a degree that The look that must have now he seems determined to get been in Turner's eye as he saw teisure on his own terms and to his

will they trouble to learn what to do is that they are "emotionally afraid to know," said to me in Geneva.

## For Communists:

A fisherman watching pen- I the new Soviet-inspired Comin- Windsor when your heart is bursting form has nothing whatever to do with Juliet?

The miracle is the wonder in with the deceased Comintern, Therefore they don't think they will join, But if that is so, then what is the point of the Cominform? It is like putting an advertisement in the papers announcing that you intend to correspond privately with a

> If you think they'll try to stop you, then the gesture has no more to it than a Scarlet Pimpernel braggadocio. If nobody wants to stop you, then the gesture makes no sense at

# A vote of confidence W/AR is not for tomorrow. That is my personal

FIGHE film crisis is setting down. Information suggests that Hollywood is thinking of accepting the Cripps ultimatum, by which 75 percent of their profits here are to be mulcted. Only, £4,000,000 in dol- found them. lars a year would then be in prospect tumble over each other, with I should have thought, just the from our market, instead of the Reasons to hope for peace, explanations which are harder same, that it would be the man £17,000,000 the boom war years a shaky peace, an imperfect to understand and more mysti- who would object to hearing his wife taught them to expect. They can't peace, but peace all the same.

> Instead, they can have our films free in return for letting us have theirs at 25 percent of their value, | equilibrium | between | Anglo-The result of such an agreement | Saxon superiority in war should be that the American, film bosses will go the limit in exploiting British pictures over there to their superiority in human material. own advantage; at the same time continuing the flow of their pictures to British elnemas in order to keep their stars and their standards our audlences.

Thus the consumer in both mar-

But do not gloat over the financie haps reluctantly, shows him up as That is probably true, but it is not the man who is betting on Britain's Napoleon, £5,000 during the tional dollar" which, according survival.

He finds it a good risk.

## Putting on weight

TAT people are not really jolly. To win leisure is an admirable L' says the New York Academy of goal. I wonder, when they get it, Medicine. The reason they are fat of semething."

Such as people thinking you are Falstaff when you try so hard to in a war." THE British Communists say that play Hamlet, or a Merry Wife of

# When a limb has been crushed in CHAPMAN PINCHER tells why the arrival recently of a 2-inch phial at a Hampstead laboratory means another great

SMALL saloon car climbed throwing out fragments which Hampstead, and pulled up the human body. outside a long, narrow, redstepped a messenger. Under phosphorus. his arm he carried a small, but obviously heavy, rectangular package.

He entered the building and asked by name for a doctor.

When the two men met a scientists officially handed over to Britain's doctors the airst healing bullets to be forged in the nation's atomic furnace.

THE MESSENGER came from Mr W. G. Marley, section chief at the Atomic Energy Research Establishment near Didcot, in Berkshire.

THE BUILDING is the laboratory headquarters of the Medical Research Council at Mount Vernon in North-West London.

THE DOCTOR was Arthur S. . McFarlane, in charge of a new branch of medical investigation.

'AND THE PACKAGE? This was a lead safety box conwhich doctors hail as the most far-reaching medical discovery since the invention of the microscope.

The new group of chemicals are called radio-isotopes. The sample in the phial began by being the same as phosphorus in the head of a match-but after "firing" in the atomic furnace it acquired the strange power of radium.

is made up of separate tiny spheres called atoms. But there is something special about each atom of radium. is a miniature bomb capable of certain types of goltre.

-leap-ahead-in-modern-medicine-

Now with the atomic furnace our ments held outside the body. brick building. Out of the car scientists have given this power to

> medical man, has said of this dis- culating. covery: "In this field of nuclear physics the imagination can hardly follow the boundless possibilities."

In the past only a few of the few minutes later Britain's people who might have benefited by radium treatment have done so, for radium is rare and costs £13,000 a drany. Now radio-phosphorus and other forms of "artificial radium" will put the chance of cure within the reach of all.

For external use, blotting paper taining a tiny glass phial. soaked in a solution containing Inside the phial was a speck radio-phosphorus can be applied to

> than substitutes for radium. The treatment of growths by radium needles is often successful, but is a crude hlt-and-miss method. The ideal system is to attack the disease at close quarters by getting the atoms to set free their healing fragments

Like all substances, radium quickly find their way to the stricken plode with healing effect within the

an accident the first thing a surgeon needs to know is whether the blood vessels have been so badly damaged as to prevent circulation.

necessary. But if there is just a to bear than a land Power's." feeble circulation, perhaps too small to be felt as a pulse, the limb may be

-The-surgeon-con-now-get-a-certainanswer within a few minutes by injecting a few drops of radio-active salt solution below the injury. As to the top of Holly-hill, in can destroy diseased cells in the atoms explode harmlessly in the blood stream, they give off rays which can be picked up by instru-

> If the doctor detects signals from atoms exploding above the crushed Lord Moran, a distinguished tissues, he knows the blood is cir-

> > And the surgical fight to save the limb can begin.

Radio-isotopes used this way are called tracers. Like tracer bullets to a machine-gunner, they allow the paths of atoms to be followed.

The possibilities of tracers are unlimited. Take, for example, the case of sugar diabetes. With radioactive sugar, scientists may be able to pin-point the real cause of this sc-far incurable disease.

Perhaps Se most promising field is the use of radio-isotopes in tracing the path of virulent germs in the deepest tissues of the body.

# boundless possibilities

of radio-phosphorus-one of skin cancers. High-speed fragments a new group of chemicals from it penetrate into the top layers. of the skin destroying the cells which cause the disease.

> But radio-isotope's are much more inside the damaged cells.

Radio-isotopes can do this. If a patient with malignant bone disease drinks a harmless solution of radio-phosphorus the powerful atoms tissue. There some of the atoms exmalignant cells. Other forms of "artificial radium" will follow a much sugger atomic turnace is borating. The Italian cinema with which all the treasures of Bag-Radio-fodine, for instance, can cure scheduled to begin production of borating. The Italian cinema with which all the treasures of Bag-

# was the phrase used by

Scientists in America have made radio-active the germs of tuberculosis by feeding them with a solution of radio-phosphorus. Their path in the body can be followed by instruments as surely as radar follows the path of a plane in the sky. Facts bearing directly on the cure of this disease are expected from further research.

Until now British doctors, with full knowledge of the American results have had to stand by helpless for lack of the materials. Today the first trickle of radloisotopes from the Didcot plant is 500,000 dollars to re-equip the in the hands of the doctors. For Italian clothing factories. fow months every grain will go for research. But within a year all the radio-isotopes Britain needs. | borrows. American capital.

# LABARTHE inoted French scientist: the Americans have strengthened

 $\cdots$  bv

ANDRE

FLOUNDER

by Walter

These oilfields represent 42 per-

Already the Middle East produces

1,000,000 barrels of heavy oil per

day. In five years it will reach

Europe's consumption.

of Mecca, but he is the slave of

Aramco.

1,500,000 per day, almost twice

Taking advantage of the weaken-

ing of the British during the war,

Ibn Saud, they say, may, be the King

Next to the damous names of Stan-

Caucasus, next to Russla, one realises

also that it is sound to dictate a

THE OIL

A shelk, who has suddenly be-

come an enormously wealthy man

because some gum-chewing boys

discovered that vital black liquid

just under the land where his camels

"The French discovered the Island

"They brushed the Throne of

"Today one has merely to plant a

"But the Russians have a second

"Yes, I know Stalin said in 1936:

"A bomber starting from a Middle

"But," I said, "the Anglo-Ameri-

from Russian airfields. Bahrein is

Army could invade the oil-fields of

pipe and pump a little and the good

sians do not possess our reserves."

Baku!" I told the sheik. He remain-

of Bahrein....and all they could find

there were pearls.

ed unruffled:-

oll wells there.

nerable....

from Cairo.

policy and command a strategy.

cent of the reserves of the globe.

who was present at the Bikini atom bomb tests: King Ibn Saud 11,000,000 dollars.

One by one Italian firms are being penetrated by the strate- dard Oil, of Socony Vacuum, of the gical dollar. Facing the dol- Standard Oil of California, a new lar, Communism has made star, is arising on this petrol firmament; the Aramco (the Arabian-It was Dr Higginbotham, striking progress in Italy. American Oll Company).

> We had a long talk. What is Togliatti doing about how vulnerable it is, and realises

Its chief Togliatti saw me.

He is not an enemy of the The death of one soldier cost about five shillings at the time dollar, he says. He is only deof Caesar, some £750 under termined to fight the "condiwar of 1914-1918, and almost to him, threatens the political freedom of his country."

the dollar?

Wilhelm Roepke, who was The dollar is against him, used to graze, said to me: described to me as "The Anglo- But he is not against the dol-Saxon's brain for Europe." one lar. I was received, alone, by the Pope

I remember looking into his face Black Gold while dreaming about while I was describing for him the those pebbles. | clinic of hope: "I do not believe atom bomb explosion of Bikini,

> "There are four ways of dying by soil does the rest. Even the Rusthe atomic bomb, Holy Father ...." "Let us hope that Divine Provi-

today means an American domidence will spare us," he said, nation of the world." His "Who has the bomb" he asks. answer was: "There might be "Any great industrial Power after 1952, according to the estimates of the freedom of trade dominated the best experts. Thus Soviet Rus-

sia will have it too." was not the hard hand of a But today the atomic bomb is stil on the Anglo-Saxon side. conqueror, because a naval

If they have, amputation is usually Power's predominance is easier. So this is the formula of military equilibrium of our times. Armed masses and an infinitely small atom immobilise each other. East base would need just two hours As long as that equilibrium exists, war is not for tomorrow.

# GREECE

I can refineries are also just two hours Between Rome and Istanbul Here two worlds of contrary made a short stop in Athens. Demetrios Maximos, then Prime as vulnerable as Baku." Minister, said in his greeting to me: . The face of the sheik wrinkled Here the spark might fly one "The 300 million dollars of the Tru- smiles:day, causing the discharge of man Plan...just a striffe. What we the two most powerful conden-

in the world, the Slav deeply." the chiefs of the American military so. mission in Athens told me. lose its value, the Near East would Baku means for Russia 20 million bers at Fort Santiago in Manila.

the highest voltages in the fall under Russian influence, Islam tons of petrol." world. But Trieste is being in- would be threatened, the Mediter- One threat paralyses another ternationalised. It becomes an ranean lost. "We want to protect our road of strange equilibrium. The Italians are denouncing

# TURKEY

Turkey has become Today A prominent Serb told me: America's doorkeeper. The military power of the Turks is weak. Very weak. They maintain an army of almost a million men, poorly clad, poorly armed, but hope lieves that, like Soviet Russia, it that the Marshall Plan will help to might some day become the equip that army in a "modern way," with tanks and motorised vehicles. The American credit would be "Therefore, all reconstruction used in the first place to develop a work takes a double aspect; net of strategical highways leading

modernisation of the country towards the border to counterbalance neglected by its former mas- the Russian advantage of well extended railways. . Then the Americans intend to equip and develop the Turkish ports war, but to do the maximum to of Alexandrette, of Mersin, of Alnya,

make the task of an aggressor and the magnificent harbour of Mar-These bases will be protected by powerful aero-naval bases. Today's major weapon is the airweapon. As a counter-poise to the LORD MORAN In Italy the Dawn of the weapon. As a counter-poise to the Itussians the Anglo-Saxons still possess the most modern aircraft in the A m o n g Mediterranean world, not to speak of their global

Powers the U.S. wants to stand superiority on the seas. The conclusion is that the greatest sea and air Powers are balanced by It wants to transform Italy the greatest land Power. Peace is due to this equilibrium. The equality of forces of war gives Italy is to become a comple- quite as satisfactory an equation of peace as persuasion. "Where is the most sensitive point

of peace?" I put the question in General Motors and "Kaiser- London to an expert who follows all The the international conferences. "Over there, by the petrol point" ....and his red pencil drew a red

circle between Caucasus and Arabia, at the end of the Persian Gulf. 1 went there. Here the oil merchants of Great Britain and the U.S. draw from the

earth fabulous wealth compared

# EERS

Faith will never die as long as coloured seed entalogues are print-

Those who insist that aviation is 100 percent safe forget the bus ride to the nirport.

Women diet to retain their girlish figures—or their boyish husbands.

Brondway showgirl, conflding to friend:

"The rat said he was a millionaire. He was broke before I'd gone through seven hundred thou,"

"You're like the horizon." "Why?

"You don't get any nearer."

Overheard on the ferry: "He wants to ask me something. One of their first steps was to lend I'm hoping for the best and preparing for the worst."

> A Jewish merchant was dying. and momma, his two daughters and three sons were at the bedside. Finally momma bent over her departing spouse and sobbed: "Can you hear, poppa? We are all here-all your daughters and sons and old

memma, praying for you." "Is Milton here?" whispered the When one thinks that this kingdom of huge wealth is placed next to

dying man. -"Yes, poppa."

"Is Moe here?"

"Yes, poppa." "Is Abe here?"

"Yes, poppa." With a scream of anguish poppa

sat up in bed, "Then who in hell's looking after the store?"

# FAMOUS PHILIPPINES SHRINE

Filipinos in the United States and Hawaii are being asked by Mrs Manuel Quezon, widow of the late Philippines President, 'We must create a second Baku.' It to contribute to the repair of is between the Volga and the Urals. the famous church at Antipolo, Two of its wells produced, as early Rizal province, which was as 1932, 4,600 tons, and in 1939 2,000,000 tons. And, fortunately for smashed during the war.

them, they are still discovering new Antipolo is the Philippines' most famous pilgrimage shrine. Its tiny "Their first Haku is much too vulblack image of Our Lady of Voyages is one of the most historical articles in the islands. It made four round trips across the Pacific with the to set aftre the Soviet capital of Acapulco galleons.

Petrol. Baku is an hour and a half The Virgin will be brought to -from-Bagdad,-three-hours-and-a-half Manila för "display" on November "28 to 30 during the golden jubilee of the Archbishop of Manila, Mons. Michael J. O'Doherty, and the consecration at the Luncta waterfront park of the Legion of Mary.

Mrs Carmen de Ongsiako, widow "The American General Staff of the islands' best known ear, eye want is to involve the Americans knows perfectly well that the Red and nose specialist, started the fund drive with a 1000 peso contribution, "Greece is a key position," one of Arabia whenever it decided to do with which was a letter saying that she prayed to the Virgin of Antipolo "But the Russians know that Baku for her husband's release from the "If we leave it, Gibraltar would could be 'Bikinised' in 48 hours, and Japanese kempeitai forture cham-

"My request was granted and my threat. And peace gains on that husband lived to see the liberation, she said.—Associated Press.

### SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Remember when we promised. Dorothy some money if she'd start saving? Now she says we owe her \$50 for staying away from the beauty shop four weeks!"

# = WOMANSENSE FULL-PAGE FEATURE

# Anne Edwards

THAT the Princess's wedding dress is in ivory satin, her goingaway a two-piece in mist blue.... THAT the Board of Trade was talking through its hat when it said "long dresses take more material." Wholeralers have already made the new styles from the same amount ns last yenr's clothes (savings) shorter incket, lighter sleeves, no pockets, smaller revers. hems)....

THAT the long :kirt, controversy | has reached Court circles, The

convert. carry resury and prnyer-book maybe it's good for deportment, . . .



the favourite (most comfortable? in Princess Elizabeth's wardrobe. In going through 250 photographs I counted 37 pictures of her in this

THAT the revue-writer Diana Morgan in her book, "My Sex Right or Wrong" (Methnen), presents this cure for A Loveslek Lady:

She found her prace in growing In gay, and green, and blowing !

In bringing decency and order To a dismaned herbaccous border, In watching sprouting things frames,

In learning pards of Latin names, And as she hord and sowed and rreeded: nassed b

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# Royal Wedding Preview

RITISH designers will have a chance on November 20 to show the world what they are making. Many Royal wedding guests will be wearing clothes designed // for the occasion by leading All agree that pastels are out, and

black, neutrals and "royal" colours like purple, crimson and royal blue will be worn; all agree on the olegance of greater lengths; all agree it is an occasion for sable rather than mink, restnaned rather than rampaging fashlon.

Duchess of Kent is the first 1-For the older woman Glenny makes this rult—in pinky-beige THAT because women went to duveleen, the slim six-panelled skirt....12in, from the ground—slashmilliner designed a hat and veil ed for comfort at the hem, Armhole which turns into a bag, it will seams are dropped to give the rounder shoulderline, hipe emphasised by slight padding and THAT the rhoes you see here are fluted sable-banded pockets matching the sablet revers.

> 9. Suggested for a town wedding 4 is the perennial two-piece by Michael Sherard-scoat in black wool, draped dress in black velvet. worn with gardenias at the neckline, New feature to notice is the softly draped and curved bemline on one ride of the coat, balanced by a draped sleeve on the opposite side,

> 2-Bianca Mosea embodies her dens in this deep cerise dreain nylon. Worn over a stiff pet-Heoat to stand away from the tiny wwist, the ekirt is 11in, from the ground in front, dips slightly at the back. The bodice is simple, narrow - shouldered, skirt "reven." entight by a belt. Choker neckince a "must" of this designer, is worn at the double-collared neckline.

> **4** --A redingote in beige face= 🧲 efoth, smooth as satin, is designed by Charles Creed for the eccusion, seaming on the long swirling skirt outlined in braid. Interest ir focusied on the tremendous saucce-shaped collar, lined with

# Tasty Dinner Suggestion

This suggested menu is easy to prepare and includes ingredient readily available.

potatoes, pumpkin, brussels sproute.

Mulligatawny soup,

, Vanilla Ice Cream.

Mulligatawny Soup: Brown 6 sliced shallo's and I diced apple in I level tesspoon melted fat. Stir in I level dessertspoon curry powder, 1 large grated potato, grated carrot, 15 teaspoon sugar, I seant desertspeon salt, and I quart stock (made from beef bones)

Simmer 15 hour. Rub through strainer add 1 tablespoon blended flour, simmer 5

Add I tablespoon fruit chutney and I teaspoon lemon juice just before serving.

Savory Beef Rolls: Trim one and a half pounds round or topside steak. Cut Into slices Pain thick, then into pieces about 4ln, by 8in, Dust with salts and pepper.

Top with finely diced carrot. turnip, celery, and shallot. Roll up, tie with coarse thread. Brown in hot fat (sufficient to barely cover bottom of pan). Add 1 to 115 cups stock or water, cover



# what the Guests will wear



# Training the tummy for fitness

By PRUNELLA STACK

THE muscles of the abdominal as you draw it in, try to draw it PATRICIA LENNARD language, the tummy musclesare of great importance in beauty in the body. These muscles have many and varied functions to perform. They bend the backbone. They turn the trunk. They help in expira-Above all, their chief action is to flatten the tummy and thus keep the internal organs in position.

Now this is a point of consider-. Savoury beef rolls with jacket able importance, because it is true that the abdominal organs of an alarmingly high proportion of civilised women sog in later years and become displaced, giving rise to much discomfort and, finally, 'even to Illness. The semation of undue tiredness and a feeling of being 'pailed down' from which many women suffer, often has its origin in slack turning muscles and a resulting lack of muscle tone and elasticity in the obdominal organs.

# Vital Organs

These vital organs are not encased in bone, as are the heart, lungs and brain. They depend largely for their protection on the efficient functioning of the tummy muscles which are designed to act us a natural corset and thus hold them in position and give them support. -When the murcles are correctly trained they perform this action automatically and also are an important factor in maintaining erect posture and a good carriage. Here is where attention to them is important for beauty as well as for

health. Every woman rightly desired a "Hat tummy", and the instinct is sound; for to achieve this object that one of the most important groups of muscles in the body must function efficiently and, in the case of the tuning muscles. this gives a special sensation of well-being to the whole physique,

# Natural · Corset

It is most important that the muscles should be trained towards developing clasticity and resilience, rather than hard strength. Exercises must be graduated-starting with very simple movements, and only slowly progressing to more difficult ones, as and when the muscles become better trained and strengthened.

Deep and regular breathing, both before and during abdominal exerclses, is also important. The first natural, reaction, when practising them, is to hold the breath and use the utmost energy and concentration in their performance, Such tenseness should be avoided—or mitigated as much as possible.

Many women despair of achieving a natural corset by training the tummy muscles and rely entirely on an artificial cornet instead. This is a policy of defeatism—but if a heavycornet has been worn for many years it cannot be discarded at once. It can be left off while the first sinple exercises are practised, and then gradually, as the muscles become stronger, be worn less frequently, and finally a lighter type of support can be substituted.

# Simple Exercises

Now here are some simple exercises to practise. 1. Lying in bed, on the side with the knees drawn up and one hand

on the tummy, gently draw the

tummy in and then relax it. Then,

wall-or, in less technical diagonally up-towards the ribs at

This movement can be repeated building up both health and in a sitting and standing positionand, indeed, at any odd moments throughout the day.

2. Lying on the floor, knees bent, soles touching the floor, draw the knees slowly up on to the chest; stay there, drawing the tummy strongly in and pressing the small of the back into the floor; then lower the fect to touch the floor again (knees still bent as in starting position). Try to keep the whole opine touching the floor throughout the exercises.

3. Lie on the floor on your back with knees bent. At first get a friend to hold your feet down, or tuck them under a bed-rail or chair, so that they are supported. Lift the head off the floor, then slowly uncurl the whole spine until the seasten a brooch to the centre the movement the opposite way, this found your neck ... starting your uncurling from the tail-bone, leaving the head to the do this with no sense of strain or between chin and base of neck. (It being held down.

# THE SWISS KNOW HOW

THE Swiss make life very easy for themselves and their visitors. They have thousands of Ideas and gadgets, commonplace to themselves, which can easily be copied or adapted. Such as-

Parcels in shops are neatly bound with adhesive paper and looped for easy carrying.

Tables, if round, have a detachable transpurent plostle rim round the edge to keep the cloth taut; if square, clips at each side for the same purpose. And a small glass of water is always served with ice-cream because "You are often thirsty after cating it."

Cycling is made easy, Parallel to the kerb are grooves in the road for secure parking; notels, stores and heuses have rows of steel clips to hold bleyeles.

Dresses are often sold with a small strip of self-material, for repairs.

Prams are small, well-built, and fold up for twivelling. Many have a deep zipped bag for holding shopping or baby's things.

Partable Sewing machines, typewriters and midget radios are common and plentiful.

Trains are excellent. Things that help on a journey; Conthocks above every seat, built-in ashtrays with flush-shutting covers, windows that slide up and down, or from side to side, at a touch-and are draught-

Things I envied. -- Switzerland's gaberdines, corduroys, shantungs, pure silk and angora wool, Paris model buts selling at £2 to £3, Parls model frocks (about £20). Italian pure silks, crocodile bags (£10 to £20) from the Argentine, make-up, pretzels and raisins from America. cheeses from Holland, telescopic umbrellas from Germany, tweeds, cashmere sweaters and china from Bri-

# Chokers Are Charming

MOKER necktaces are fashionable U again—for necks that are slimenough to wear them. They can also be made at home at low cost.

\* Sew rows of beads on a strip of velvet ribbon six inches long and one inch deep. Keep the rows even and close together. Jet bends, pearls or crystals would be ideal for this wide choker. Sew narrow ribbon at each end to tie at the back of the neck.

forehead touches the knees. Repeat of a narrow piece of ribbon and tie

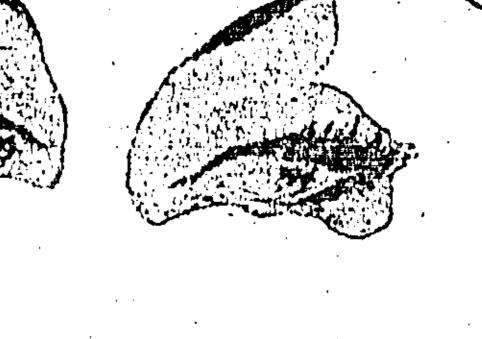
 Re-thread a long row of beads Tast, until you are lying on the floor to make a double choker. Keep it onice more. Later, when you can fairly short so that it sits half-way tension, try it without your feet you can't get a clasp, tie the ends

# The Duchess of Montoro shows ROBB her top-favourite honeymoon dress...



shoulders. 3. Envelope skirt folded to accentuate hip-line. Choker of marble-sized pearls (real and beautifully

Hemline note: This frock has the Little Below the Knee duchess, "I'll have to lengthen it soon."





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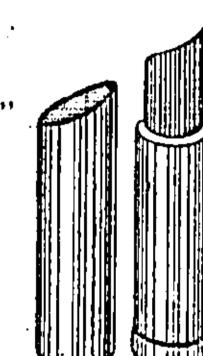


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# CHANGING BERLIN STREET NAMES

The denszification and demilitproceeding. Braumauerstrasse, named Hitler's birthplace.

of the sun. Belle Alliance Platz. commemorating the Anglo-Prussian alliance against Napoleon, has been changed to Franz Nehring Platz.

One hundred and fifty of 2,000 arisation of Berlin street names is streets in Berlin scheduled for change have been renamed so far. after Guides to the city print both the has been old and the new names in arder to changed to Sonnenallee, the avenue avoid confusion.—Associated Press.

continues his story

Round the world with the rich in the era of plenty

by . . . COMMODORE SIR JAMES BISSET, C.B.E.

All ends of the earth as a minefields, it occurred to me that 1912, when I was 29, that I would all be blown sky-high if we went to London.

Then it was I met my future was a London girl, and looking used to it and soon never thought back through all the years she any more about it. has waited for me on my homecomings from sea--waiting to give me all the love and encouragement a sailor could wish -I am glad it was a case of love at first sight.

We were married in London on June 28, 1913.

When war broke out in 1914 the Carmania, I was ready for service with Then, as chief officer in the Franthe Navy.

The Cunard Line had always months required their officers to serve Reserve, and in 1910 I had re- money alone, and we carried nearly ceived a commission as a sub- 400 passengers each cruze, mostly lieutenant in the R.N.R., and American There were only about 50 had done a year's training in a battle-cruiser.

officer in the Caronia.

making this pleasure jount for the She was converted into an armed merchant cruiser and stationed off New York to prevent interned German liners can co from escaping.

## MAURETANIA Saved by swing

In 1915 I joined the old Mauretania, and we made four monder liners came in 1927, when voyages to the Dardanelles 52,000-ton Berengaria, formerly the carrying troops.

The only real danger we ranpedoes simultaneously. By swinging the ship to starboard the\_torpedoes\_passed\_harmlessstern.

Later the Mauretania was converted into a hospital ship, carrying each time 2,000 sick and wounded back from Gallipoli.

Reports were current that she might be stopped and searched in an isolated part of the Mediterranean by a U-boat.

We took great pains to see that, should a German officer board us, there would be I the Franconia (20,000 tons) and nothing to give him offence.

In the wards we had a game called "The Road to Berlin"; you had to guide silver bullets war was declared we took on board through the open mouth of a large quantities of sandbags and cardboard Kaiser.

Solemuly we collected all with sand. these games and threw them In New York, on August 27 I got overboard!

R.N.R. in March 1918 and and the Franconia's white uppergiven command of the des-were submerged under the coat of troyer Roebuck, patrolling and battleship grey that covered the convoying merchantmen until entire ship. the end of the war through the The engine-room skylight and the English Channel between Eddy- steering gear were sindbar stone and Start Point, and Lyme Regis.

It was a tricky job, because submarines were active and laying minefields. Many ships 330 passengers for Galway and we convoyed were sunk, but my Liverpool, but I was handed secret luck held and the Roebuck got instructions to go to Halifax, Nova through.

destroyer we had no anti-sub- off from Boston; every ship in destroyer we had no anti-sub- on the harbour blowing three long tunnel was completed recently, course, of a strongly Commarine weapons beyond small blasts for "farewell and good luck." there was a British brigade munist type, bombs, which you threw by I said nothing until I was 40 miles hand if you got close enough to of Halifax, when I altered course a submarinel.

# Two depth charges

drop them only if we felt pretdrop them only if we feit pret-carry on—alone.

ty sure we could do some good. That very day we had received tered close to those from Scan- the keynote and dominate every

of an ordinary ship.

A LAPHOUGH I roamed to As I wandered through those mere boy, it was not until only-one-eighth of an Inch thick, we struck a mine.

For the first week or so whenever wife at a friend's house. May I lay down to sleep, these ideas

I often wonder if I have ever been

### to perpetually man death, ON PLEASURE

### Passengers splashed their money

IN March 1919 I returned to the L Conard Lane as first officer of

conia, i made two world cruises, each lasting about five and a half The e-were a rich man's hobbyfor a time with the Royal Naval open on thus to \$800 a head passage.

It was before the big financial errach in the United States, and In August 1914 I was first never before or since have I seen money splashed about to plen'ifully. Some of the Americans were

> third or fourth time. The experience I gained on the of comparatively littleknown waters was to stand me ingood doad on later and more vital i

# Kaiser's pride

My mitial acquaintance with Kaiser's pride as the Imperator. She was a fine ship of 23 knots.

into was an attack by two tor- . In May 1931 I was appointed captain in the Cunard service. It had taken one 24 years to reach that proud position, I was 47 years old. I was given command of the ly within a few feet of the Aurama, in the Canadian trade, and later the Ascania-ship which received the Usworth crew and gained international fame.

No doubt many readers remember and we made three voyages my "broad-square rigged," stocky fliture as captain of the Lancastria when she made 14 short pleasure eruises from London in the years just preceding this last war.

# WAR ALARM

Liner painted grey and blacked out

IN June 1939 I took command of world cruise the following year.

But nearly three weeks before was dold to make certain our floating pleasure beach was well stocked

word to darken ship. Two hundred with the aid of student volunwas promoted Commander painters were recruited from shore teers from many nations.

# Secret orders

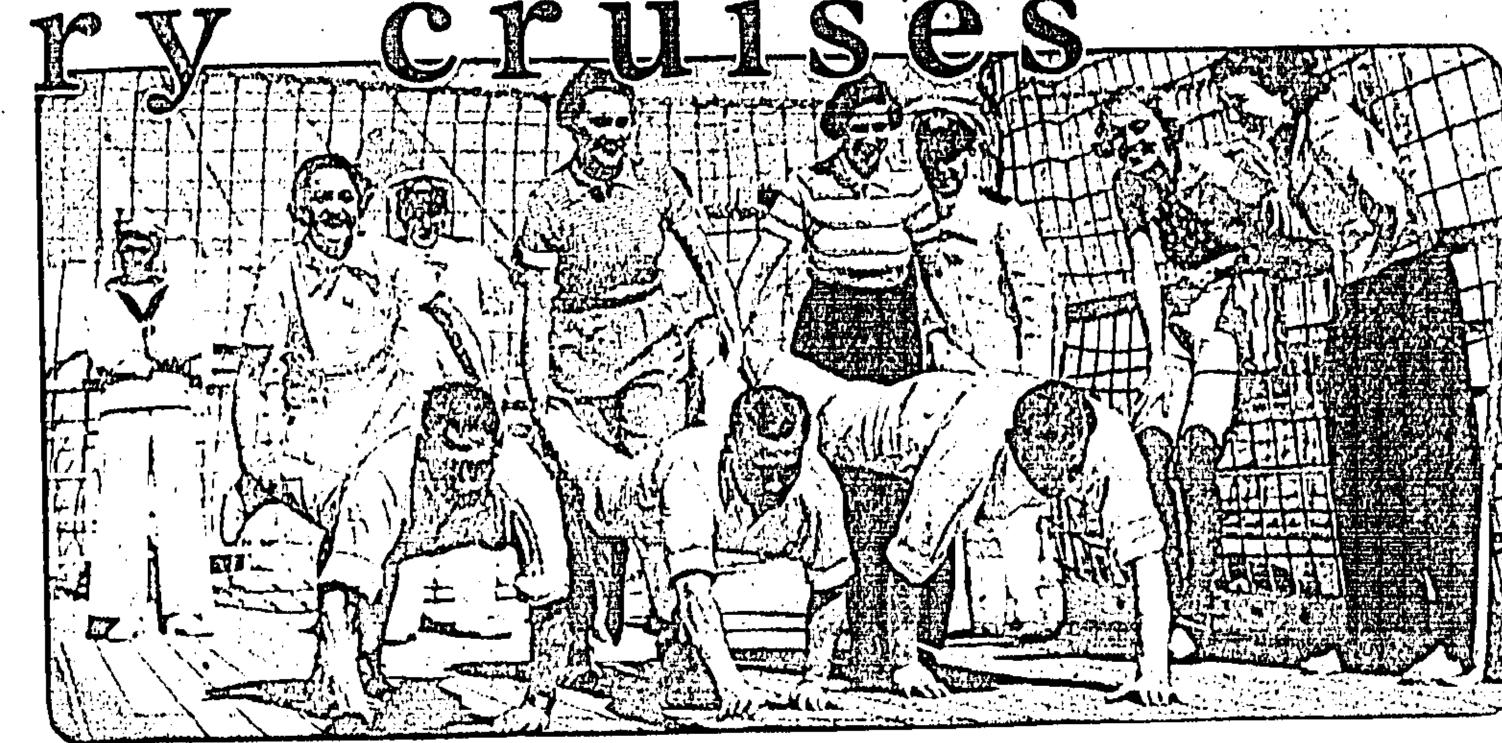
We arrived at Boston on the day Britain declared war. We took on

In my early days in this We were given a grand send- finished. and made it known we were going 200.

Later we had two depth documents—signal books, zigzag at white-walled Dubrovnik, on munist hierarchy, executed in charges, with instructions to diagrams, and codes. I was hoping the Adriatic.

Six months later we were sup- news of the sinking of the Athenia dinavian countries—and to the camp. Six months later we work the by a submarine, and this made the Greek brigade, some of whose Yugoslav students are all ex- up Breko with the Banovici coalpassengers highly nervous, a state members have been alleged to pected to volunteer en massé fields, in six months. of affairs that did not help me in

the thick traine times a morning saip it torpedoed. Large possible to prove or disprove, single youthful mind is being through mountain country in least linguish between the sound made numbers of passengers were particled by a U-boat and by the propellers throughout the voyage, and I my. But one allegation, made in rightly moulded to uniform de-which all work is impossible in a least to the propellers throughout the voyage, and I my. self had little sleep.



tended!

think that our troubles were over Norway. once land had been sighted,

two other liners to Port Said.

luxury furnishings removed and on ship. September 28 we salled as a troop carrier with 2,000 men. We reached the Mediterraneau without incident, but there we

had a misunderstanding with another liner in the convoy, with the result that the Franconia crashed into her at an angle of 45 degrees. damaging our stem, grinding our lifeboats to powder as the two ships ing my collarbone. .

services were extremely well at- sustained—apart from my hair ploded after missing us. turning nearly white by 1945!

Instructions were received to head. We returned to Britain, and on the straight for Liverpool, and when we way called at Margeilles I took the Franconia to Iceland to and get us out of this gateway." made the Irish coat on the evening with 700 Polish tirmen who had start up the Allied base. We had an of September 11 there was an out- excaped to Malta in a small vessel, infantry, pattallon and 22 nurses burst of joy, for everyone seemed to In April 1940 we' were ordered to abound and 500 tons of stores.

Here I had the anxious task of there during the war, submarines were lurking around that Franconia up the North Flord un- of our Forces, and then after exactly steamed past us into the bay. accompanied.

me profusely for getting them across. The ship survived two air attacks. Lancastria, for the withdrawal of the ensued. safely. Almost at once I had in- while in the flord, but the operation structions to go out in convoy with was a wash-out, because the battalion-were-only about 24 hours A six-inch gun was fitted, all ashore when they returned to the

### **EXPLOSIONS** Two torpedoes that missed us

were two heavy underwater explo- was full of steam and water,

I remember that the religious. That was the only war "wound" I slons, probably torpedoes which ex-

this time without breaking ony bones.

She was the first big ship to call mile, and dropped anchor, Norway again, for the evacuation

The day we landed I had 50 or We were to land a dock labour from Cheltenham by telegram—we spiled for Brest, in company with the

# Bombs 30ft. away

The German advance had been too ed to enter Quiberon Bay and, while main steam pipes. negotiating the netted gateway without proper charts, three bombs came whistling down and struck the water 30 feet away from me on the bridge. The ship shuddered as though hit by a giant hammer, and the engines

stopped. The chief engineer rushed up lives. (IN the trip back to the Clyde we covered with soot and sweat, and U narrowly escaped damage off badly shaken. He reported that the we would have been with her and throwing me to the deck and break- the north Scottish coast. There engine room seemed wrecked and might have suffered the same fate.

give us a few turns of the propellers,

got the engines moving and we proceeded dead slow for a quarter of a before pleasure," replied Dingi-Poos,

There was found 70 ships, and almost at once a heavy air raid

The chief engineer found that, due to the violent concussion, the bedplates' of much of the auxiliary machinery had been fractured and At the last moment we were order- a lot of pipes broken, though not the

The next day she was sunk by

bombs with the loss of about 3,000 But for our engine-room trouble

# FOG-BOUND

Off port occupied by Germans WE communicated our plight to

W the Admiralty through a destroyer, and were ordered back to

We were off that port at midnight in a dense fog, with no possibility] of entering the harbour until the weather cleared.

fusal would be expulsion from ing for a clear, we were hailed by the Union of Students, carrying two London tugs. A naval officer

We limped back to Liverpool on

In August 1040 I began trooping

complaints to make once they build up the force which was to art which the country lost a century I left the Franconia in Trinidad

on February 10, 1942, ofter having brigade were sent out by two war conditions and carrying 30,000 train executives and designers in a

At Trinidad I got the cable which volunteers were practically all was to send me to the captaincy of tish clockmaking back into the ex-Yugoslavia, which has caused Communists, or near-Com- the Queen Mary, and eventual ap- port trade.

> NEXT WEEK . The Greatest Job of My Life

# BY THE WAY

# by Beachcomber

MAKING a violent attack on IVI C. Suet, Esq., Mrs Bugloss, of the Board of Interim Reor-ganisation, said:

"The Suet Plan for Schedulisation is merely Overall Schedulisation under another name, with the old regional councils re-appearing as local boards. I will ask Mr Suct one question: How does he propose to reintegrate personnel without adopting the overall system?"

Suet's reply, given in an interview, was: "Mrs Bugloss is confusing her terms. Under the overall system personnel is dealt with by the control council. Under my system, the local boards would be self-contained. There would therefore be no question of overlapping."

### 'Tibetan Moonflower' (XVIII.)

DINGI-POOS clapped her hands. D An old footman in a pointed straw hat brought in another bottle of josh-brandy. Mince's speech was growing thick. Egham's eyes were looking seven ways to Sunday. Their heartless hostess watched them as a starving boa, watched a brace of As we were right in the centre of | rabbits. Presently, she pointed to the gateway and in danger of drift- in table at her side. "Shall we get I was again thrown to the deck, ing and fouling our propellers, I the tiresome signing over?" she said: "For God's sake see if you can asked. "Jolly old sign-igning," said Mince, jerking his head forward violently. "Signature tune," said Egham, with a foolish glggle; Dingl-After what seemed a lifetime, he Poos held out the pen. "Wa-one little kiss first, ch?" said Mince, "Business "Pleasuresallmine," said Egham, trying to catch hold of the pen. During this time, the Lancastria Better see what it says," he added. Dingl-Poos frowned, and withdrew the document, "You don't trust me," she said. "Kisses before pleasure," said Mince, ogling the lady. "Oh, let's sign all this rubbish," said Egham, and took the pen.

HEAR-what Dawn Kedgaree, star of "Scalded Heart," says of Snibbo. "I wouldn't touch the stuff Two hours later the Lancastria with a barge-pole. I am so beautisteamed out under orders to go up ful that I don't need any of your river to St. Nazaire to embark troops. foul chemicals on my face." And just when Snibbo Ltd. was about to no to law, the sales manager reported that this new method of advertising had trebled the sales in two weeks. Every woman wants to see if she can be more beautiful without it than with it.

# Nothing doing

LIORSE-FACED Lady Cabstanleigh, II who is drinking nothing but champagne (for her figure, of course), found on her hall-table the other day a little poem from an impecunious admirer who had recently taken her out to dine, and tried to hend her off the wine-list by having a jug of water placed before her.

Britannia's largest bulwark Proves once again, I think, You can take a horse to the water, But you cannot make it drink.

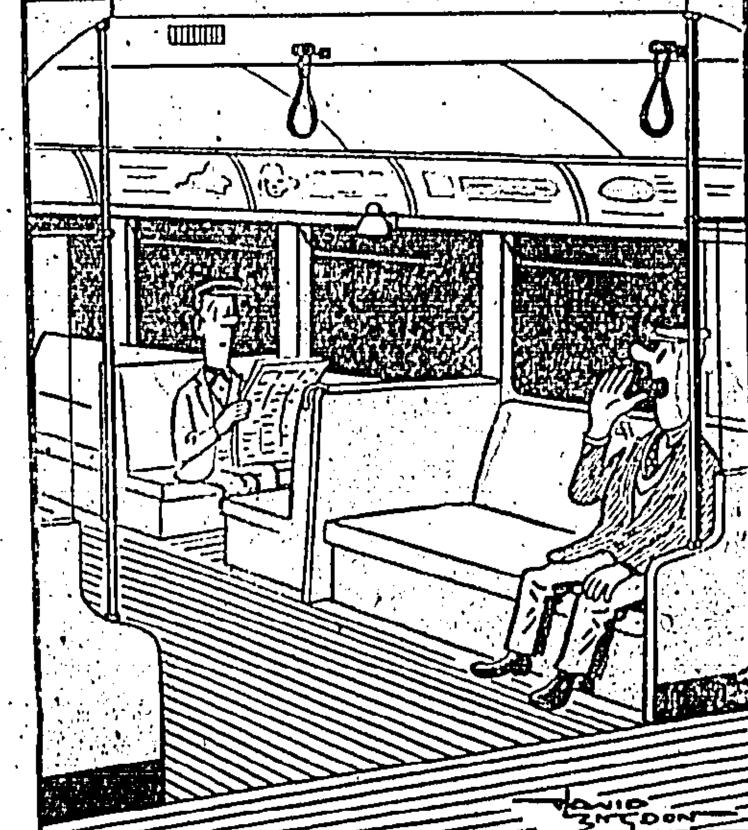
# TO RECAPTURE LOST SKILL

Britain has opened its first na-America.

The school of horology-the art of Volunteers of the British steamed in her 12,000 miles under making clocks and watches-will year advanced class and a postgraduate course designed to put Bri-

"We are starting from scratch in competition with many old-established colleges in Switzerland and elsewhere," a Ministry of Education official said. "We have the most upto-date equipment, much of it Swiss

# DAVID LANGDON CARTOON



"P-sst! Staggered, absentee, or evening soccer?

# Holiday on Tito's new railway

CARAJEVO, ancient capital of Bosnia, is a strange mixture of east and west, of the old and the new. I listened to the Imam—the priest—calling Sara-

jevo Moslems to prayer from the balcony of a gleaming white minaret. Before his mournful song had ceased to echo round the rooftops, another chant broke on the air.

the new world on the ancient Moslem scene.

Tito! Tito! went its refrain, bringing the impact of

I watched the singers, a detachment of "anti-Fascist Bosnian Youth," marching with picks and shovels, preceded by huge red banners displaying the Communist hammer and sickle

and the Yugoslav Soviet star. They were marching back to their huts after a day's volunwas looking forward to another teer labour on the 170-mile Youth Railway which will break the 1,000 years isolation of | Sarajevo and link it up with I Semac on the main Zagreb-

Belgrade-Sofia line to the north. The youth of Yugoslavia is building this new iron highway

# 200 British

MODAY there are 60,000 young people working on the new railway, the second to be constructed by this means. Ten percent are foreign

volunteers, most, of course, but not all, Communists. They started work on April and plan to complete the railway by November. More than

one-third of the line is now

take part in very different acti- for two months labour.

# G. E. R. GEDYE

Central European Correspondent for several British newspapers, who has just visited Yugoslavia.

great indignation there can, I munists, and the National Cunard White Star Line. think, be definitely written off Union of Students. as baseless.

the Yugoslavian and Atlantic sive, active and healthy holiborders of Greece. That story seems to have been built up on the basis of the

"brigades" which,

this Youth Railway. It is evident that the slightly oppressive. bronzed, physically-fit youths I So they put up some Union saw today doing heavy railway Jacks and photographs of Mr

enjoy their life... for recreation, study and "cul- Bevin. At Semila, where the longest 'tural activities," the latter, of

In.

Naval officers came aboard and weeks, with all found, and wind Stalin, Molotov and other banded me a bag full of secret up with ten days free holiday revered figures of the Com-The British brigade is quar- coloured pebbles upwards, strike

The first result of such a re- While moving slowly along, waitin its train exclusion from tak- shouted:ing any university degree and "Don't try to get into Breit, 1 thus barring the student from has been occupied by the Hun." his chosen career.

But impartial and informed one engine. observers assure me that even the small percentage which in the Franconia round the Cape to tional college of horology in an may come unwillingly, have no Suez and other ports, helping to art which the country lost a century reach the well-run camps, where withstand the fury of Rommel. life much resembles that in a

Territorial camp in England. different organisations - the troops. Brillish-Yugoslav Society, whose

The latter's volunteers in-That is that there is an "In-cluded quite a number of stout, of Tories as well as Labour Party guerillas being trained which students in search of nothing partakes in guerilla fighting on more sinister than an inexpenday.

# Six months

international so-called T HEARD of one group of British Socialist students including British, are shouldering their who found the massing of exspades, but not rifles, to build clusively Communist banners and portraits in their huts;

construction work, thoroughly Attlee. After some hesitation as to possible Communist reac-There are abundant facilities tions, they added some of Mr The experiment proved blood-

less and entirely successful. Work on last year's Youth Railway is calculated to have saved Yugoslavia considerable sums; the original credit for it was £1,000,000 instead of £3,000,000 which it was esti-

labour would cost. The 62,000 volunteers—including foreign brigades-constructed a 60-mile line linking

mated construction by paid

This was the maximum per-Towards the time was developed, my job, listening apparatus was developed, we organised passenger boat vities on the Greek frontier— To refuse would obviously be missible since, like the Sarajevousing apparations because drill and made preparations for an allegation which it is im- unwise in a land where every Semac railway, it passes but it was not of made it difficult to abandoning ship if torpedoed. Large possible to prove or disprove, single youthful mind is being through mountain country in the thick traffic made in the count made.



Sefton Delmer's NEWSMAP

HIL new Battle of Italy is on. In Rome the present Government has been fighting hard and has just defeated a Communist vote of no confidence.

In London, a commission of the Big Four is now meeting to agree who is to have control of Italy's former colonies. It has a year to do it in.

Both events are important to this Battle of Italy which has now opened in earnest between the Russians and the Ameri-

The Russians want to win Italy for Communism and make her one of their satellite States. The Americans want to prevent this and keep Italy a member of the Western World.

In the American view the Battle of Italy is a crucial cloment in the cold war of propaganda, politics, and economics openly launched against them by Mr Vyshinsky at Lake Success.

The American argument goes like this: (1) If the Communists succeed in establishing a pro-Soviet Government in Italy. and (2) If the Russians manage in the Commission to capture Tripoli—and—Cyrenaica—either-Italy—then all those millions of dollars the United States are Greece will have been wasted.

Soviet domination of Italy and the North African shore Mediterranean in two, give gic command of the Eastern Mediterranean, and outflank America's newly established oil empire in the Middle East.

professor with the goatce beard who was going to Capri, taurant proprietor from Dundee, who, with his wife and daughter, was visiting his native Sicily, or any other of my fellow travellers in the B.E.A. plane to Italy thought there was anything ominous about the outward appearance of Rome, Nor did I.

No Communist processions na demonstrations of strikers, no angry knots of political debaters greated.

me in the streets. . "Festival of the Grape," said the banner across the pleasure garden. On the cafe terrace the icc-cream eater and aperitif drinkers were 'Cxchanging the latest sports news and black market tips. An electric light sign, such as we have not seen in Britain for the last eight years, flickered from the top of the building opposite, spelling out advertisements, bits of news, and an occasional anti-Communist slogan. But no one look-

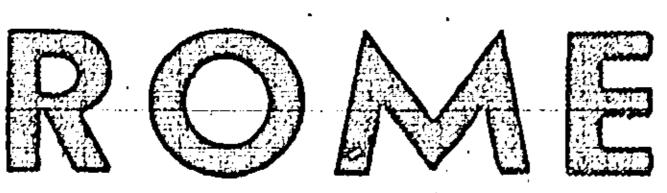
ed up. Not even when I went to the Assembly, where they were debating the no-confidence motion, did I find any excitement. Signor Toyal the Minister of Industry, was droning away page after page of a long piece on Italy's need for foreign credits.

# Growing poverty

apparent apathy.

has told the Americans that by the popular speaker in Italy.

this week centres on



"I flew out there because the new Battle of Italy from now on begins to get tough"

Chamber to talk with me.

the difficult winter abead.

one of my meetings," he said when



NENNI: Yeşterday's blude wils not sharp snough.

for themselves or a satellite end of November its foreign grain and the coal and the other. The winner of the new Battle of hopes and in entions, and have, on exchange and dollar resources raw materials she needed. will be exhausted. It has asked for immediate emergency aid now spending in Turkey and for the next year of 1,000,-000,000 dollars. The experts, afterallowing for the usual Mediterranean bargaining, agree that Italy's minimum needs are 400,000,000 opposite Italy would cut the dollars, if she is to import the American grain sae needs to make up for Russia the political and strate- her bad harvest, and the American coal she needs to make up for the absent imports from Britain.

# Enter Nenni

DO not suppose the fidgety doing all they can to explost the

ind before the harvest was due, that the Association, which has ors on the property of big land-viet Union; he expressed the the political balance of power, be owner; and settling them there in the content of the content owner and setting them there in hope that it might soon be reconciled with the above-mentioned "squatting" gangs. They have been hope that it might soon be reconciled with the above-mentioned organishms office workers and civil able to create one there, and call for expansion of an organisation, tion of the Italian community-to receive wide-spread publicity. demand increased splaries.

The stalking horse behind which the Communists plan to-steal their way into the Government is 56-year- I tion, it may seem strange that tions, and when they clash in the United States not to be settled peaceold Pictro Nenni, bespectacled leader of Italy's Socialist Party.

Spanish civil war, first in the atmosphera of unreality and that the in private international organisa- between all States. treneues of the University City dur- participants were not conscious of tions, which do not stand in the ing the arducus days of the siege of the hard realities of the political limelight of the public, and on ques-Madrid, later as a kind of political situation. But this was not the case, tions which do not come within the

Staff H.Q. behind the front where ference was devoted to the question States, especially the Soviet Union, he was living and working, some of ascertaining how far International are not represented in international times in the censorship offices where Law affects the behaviour of coun- organisations, it is difficult to achieve he would be sending off despatches tries. The speaker gave examples unity even though it is possible. In to the Italian Socialist newspaper from history where International order to achieve unity, the opposing in Paris:

little man as he beamed through his having been taken to implement various ideologies must get to know thick-lensed spectneles. He seemed International Law. to be without any very strong judg- Many such violations had, in fact, here indispensable. ment of his own, only too willing to been telerated or even subsequentleadership. Of all the Italians there I flagrantly violated the Black Sea A'r the close of the Conference, the ence of opinion were eliminated, cargo-passenger liners yet built. passengers with the tame degree of the least liberty to get Convention; the following year thin A'r the close of the Conference, the ence of opinion were eliminated, cargo-passenger liners yet built. THE crisis and the battle are pre- thought him the least likely to set Convention; the following year this A President of the Grotius Society, there still remained ideas common to

months. Wages have not kept pace, his fighting during the Spanish' war, the Austro-Hungarian Empire, in International Law, especially to from these human rights common to a new trend in British shipping, services which Britain has yet Unemployment is on the increase, his imprisonment by the Germans, violation of International Law, and their efforts every State. Any such arrangement which was started before the war operated. The official figure shows it at and the gift of a magnificent voice nexed Bosnia and Herzegovina, with- to two international problems—the must be based on mutual understand-1,960,000. The Italian Government and picturesque diction, is the most out meeting resistance. Although, codification of International Law and ing. It is to be hoped that Britain's

fidence vote, will try to get tough. Government by a series of strikes -

long as they want to keep Italy on their side Washington will have to pay up.

For dollars are the only weapon which the Americans have against labour.

### Manipulation

THE Italians fully appreciate the Maclanvelli and Cayour,

"I wish you could come with me to Italian warships.

the workers were beginning to tire their case sound reasonable. of the long succession of [political Count Brusaca, the present Under-Steretary for Foreign Affairs, fold pue Italy wants the colonies back so DUSSIA is apparently playing a otherwise it would enjoy no kind of to indemnify.

authority with the workers during. He specifically stated to me that anniversary of the Russian Revolu-Italy would be prepared to grant tion, among other extremely belli-He believed that alignment with Britain, or, the United States (or gerent utterances said: "This is an the Soviet would was an economic both) whatever military, naval, and lage when all roads led to Comnecessity for Italy. American help air bases they required to sateguard munism." It can only be assumed was, of course, useful to Italy, but their Mediterranean interests. her true markets lay not in the in-

dustrialised West but in the under- AS I flew back to London Theresatellites Italy could receive the one thing seemed clear;--Italy will not be Soviet Russia. Yes, there is no question about it; will not be the United States.

the Government through a no-con- sented. . They may want to convince the One thing is certain: the American

A situation. They are exploiting It' with all the skill and acumen of

Nenni is sold on the Soviet world. The winner will be Italy.

# NO SURPRISE

By 66 Candidus?

THE result of the municipal elections at Home, I when the opponents of the present Government gained over six hundred seats, could not have occasioned very great surprise. To many, it must have been a foregone conclusion.

The people of the British Isles have, not only during the war, but ever since its close, suffered truly untold hardships, and at the moment see little in the future to cheer them. While it must be admitted that the war left England impoverished, with a problem of the greatest magnitude for any Government to face, public opinion cannot be ignored, and today public opinion is certainly not satisfied with the manner in which the country's affairs have been managed.

Last winter was practically a fuelless one. and the coming winter holds out the same prospect. The people are still underfed, in spite of the claims of Government. What is more damning is that the freedom of the subject is being threatened. The recent decree which ordains that subjects may be allotted to any industry according to the dictates of Govern-

ment is in itself bad. The ban against the use of motor vehicles for private use is bad. Main danger now is that the and these and other forms of Communists, disappointed by the legislation are naturally not defeat of their plan to get into only unpopular, but bitterly re-

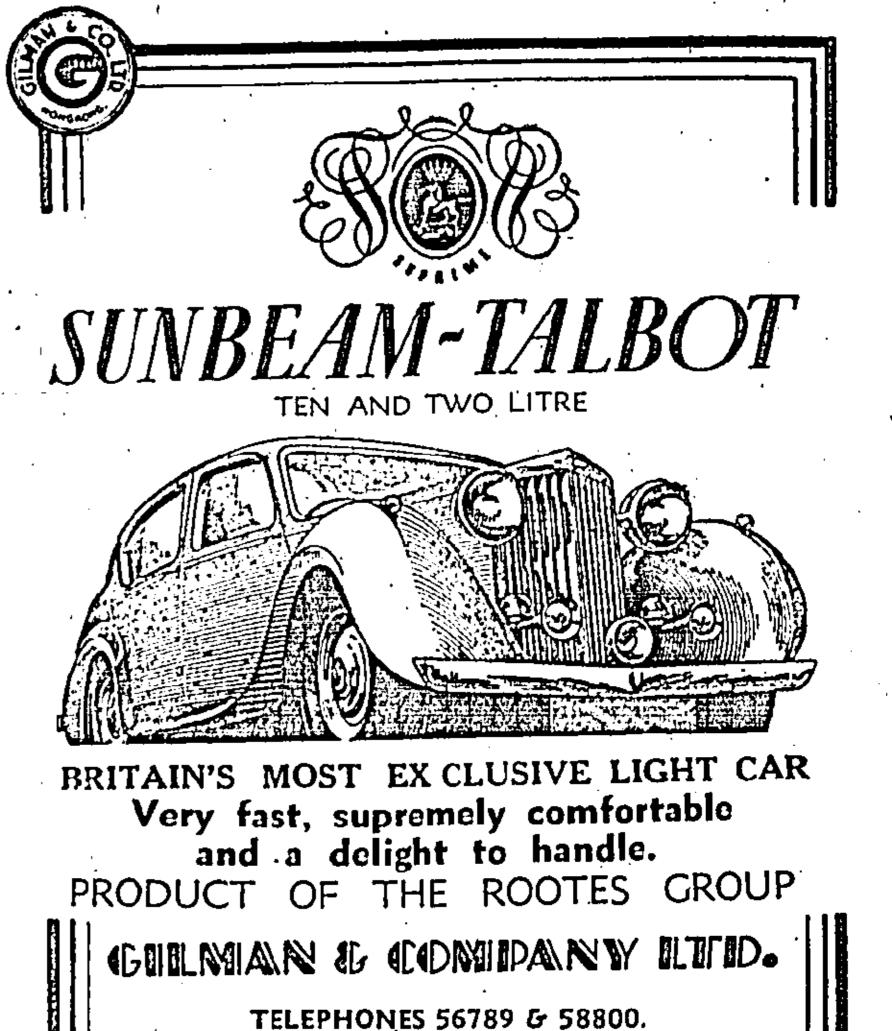
The great principles, as laid Covernment by a series of strike—that down in Magna Charta, of perhaps even a railway strike—that it has no authority over workers which the British nation has boasted since the twelfth century, might easily be ignored fear of a possible Communist under present conditions. The tilumphaby constitutional or un- Charter ensured that all persons constitutional means --will be costly should be free to come and go. to the U.S. Treasury. Now-and or There is not much freedom when a man is compelled to undertake a form of work for which he has no particular liking. However, the sound the torces of Communist-organised common-sense of people of all classes cannot be overlooked. and the masses may be relied upon sto express opinion—as they appear to have done in the recent 'elections.

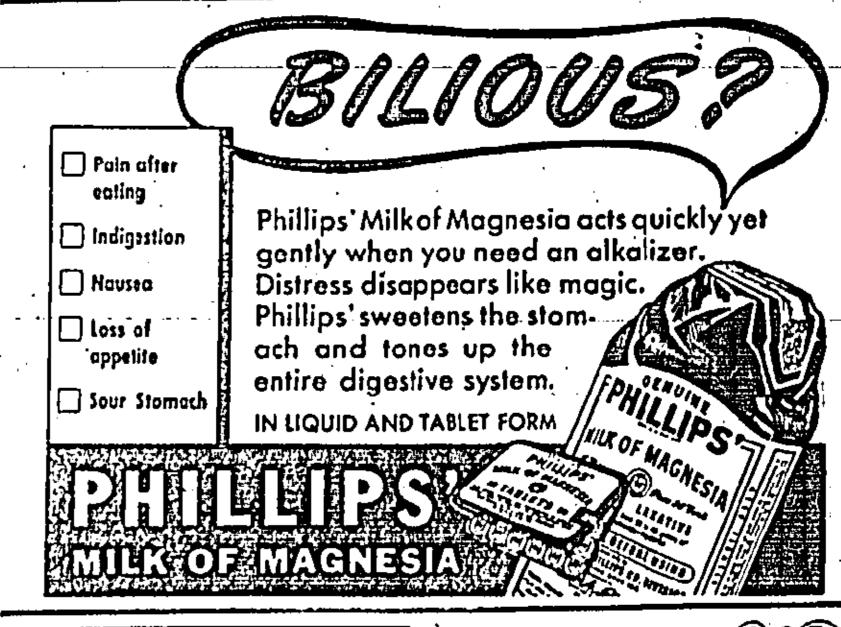
IMAGINE that few people in Not only are they extracting . England had any sympathy for He came out of the ... ably dollars from the Americans-they the Labour Member, Mr Konni Chamber to talk with me.

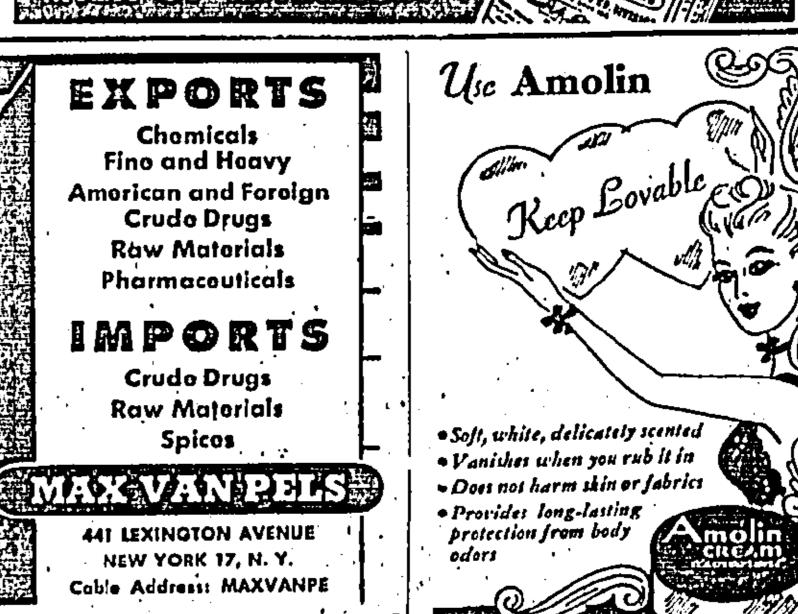
I found be was still the mild they are getting America's support Commons that Government was little man. But now he had the in such diplomatic issues as the re- Joining an Anglo-American bloc assurance of the successful orator, turn of the Italian colonies and the to threaten war with Russia. Stuff and nonsense! If Britain cannot choose her own friends according to I asked him whether it was true that. The Italians know how to make her ideals, who is to choose for her? Mr Konni Zilliacus?

He argued that the Government as to resettle the 200,000 Italians K deep game, almed at complete must be broadened to admit the who had been driven from there and political dominance of other, nations, Communitis and Socialists, because whom otherwise Haly would have On Thursday Molotov, addressing a special meeting to celebrate the 30th that Mr Molotov was referring to all roads in the world, and his admis-I sion is surely frank. It would seem developed East. From Russia and A thought it all over again-and that he knows that many great countries are fully aware of Russia's It their part, no intention whatever of allowing Russian politics to under-Umine their own ideals.

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# NEW FLEET BUILDING

By the end of next year Britain's shipyards will have

Now building in Britain are The cost of living has shot up by For today Pietro Nenni, with the a protest was raised against the Justice, urged all those participating denominator. It would be possible tween 10,000—15,000 tons and with foretast and most foreign the protest was raised against the Justice, urged all those participating denominator. It would be possible tween 10,000—15,000 tons and with foreign and most foreign the protest was raised against the Justice, urged all those participating denominator. 20 percent during the past six record of his anti-Fascist exile, of brench of treaty obligations. In 1008, in the Conference concerned with to build a common international code speeds of 15 knots. They represent speeds of 15 knots. They represent speeds of 15 knots. They represent speeds of 15 knots and special speeds of 15 knots. They represent special speeds of 15 knots and special speeds of 15 knots and special speeds of 15 knots. They represent special speeds of 15 knots and special speeds of 15 knots and special speeds of 15 knots. They represent special speeds of 15 knots and special special speeds of 15 knots and special special speeds of 15 knots and special special

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# INTERNATIONAL LAW HUMAN RIGHTS....by DR. PAUL WEIS

They are at this moment organising branches in nearly every counraids by labourers and small farm- try, had no branch in the Sorervants—much the worst paid sec- trusted that his words would the task of which is to study and

sent, however, despite Rome's the Tiber on fire. How wrong I was accepted by the Great Powers Sir Cecil Hurst, former Vice-President all cultures. It would be necessary at the London Conference, although of the Hague International Court of to reduce them to a common nearly 100 of these liners, all beas the speaker emphasised, the at- an international bill of human rights, call will not remain unheard.

URING the International titude of the country is generally. The realisation of these aims may THE Communists, who came a poor LD Law Conference organised determined by the rules of Inter- be difficult under present conditions third in the lost election are by the Grotius Society in national Law, such violations are but are by no means Utopian. Here, not precluded. The speaker closed too, progress of any kind must de-London the Secretary of the his address with the remark, that as pend upon co-eperation, which found International Law Association long as the present situation prevails expression in the call to set up a They have organised strikes in the which is allied to the Grotius and great powers with fundamentally branch of the International Law or Mr Mordente, the fish rest industrial North. They brought out Society, announced his regret different ideologies confront each Association in the Soviet Union, thurant proprietor from Dun- the rice farmers in a lightning strike of the farmers in a lightning strike of "ffairs can be expected.

> How can such scepticism, such realistic outlook in the judgment of perfect International Law? This certainly cannot be called political Law in her international dealings, nalvety. It is more than necessary today, when sharp con-IN view of the present world situa- trasts exist in great political quessuch a suggestion should be made, official international organisations at It may even convey the impression which all countries are represented, ing of International Law. The same I frequently met him during the that the Conference took place in an that co-operation should be sought should hold good for the relations Ithe clouds gathering on the inter- ferences of opinion. When, how-Sometimes we would meet at the national horizon. Part of the Con- ever, as is the case today, certain Law had been violated by great points of view must be understood Nenni seemed a mild, shrinking powers without international action and the representatives of the each other. Personal contact is

It is no mere chance that this call for co-operation in the field of International Law come at this time from Britain. The British legal code and British justice are fully appreciated throughout the world. The British are recognised as one of the most law-abiding of peoples and Britain keeps to the rulings of International As one of the speakers remarked: It would be unthinkable for any conflict arising between Britain and the ably and in accordance with the rul-

commissar, official historian and war They were fully aware of prevail- focus of these political differences. THE British Government recently reporter with the Italian Garibaldi ing international difficulties and saw Unity must be achieved despite difnational bill of human rights: This draft comes in the realm of possibility and, in the circumstances, should achieve practicable form. It proposes only to stipulate such human rights and to lny down essential clauses to enfeguard them, which could be ngreed by the representatives of the various ideologies and accepted by the representatives of every State.

> One of the speakers advocated an international minimum bill of human rights; if every fundamental differ-

# ..SPORTS FEATURES.

# WEEKEND OF FOOTBALL

# Interport & Remembrance Day Matches

(BY "SEE TEE")

This weekend and on into Wednesday of next week is one of the busiest periods of the season for local soccer players. Today there is a full programme of First and Second Division matches, tomorrow is the Interport match with the Malayan Chinese, on Monday, there is the grand Remembrance Day match, The United Services versus the Rest of the Colony and on Wednesday the Malayan Chinese meet the Sing Tao team which toured England.

ground tomorrow for the blg times it is almost painful to see Interport game between Hongkong them working the ball round in a Softball Chatter ..... By "Spectator" and the Melayan Chinese. A very small circle. strong Hongkong team has been chosen, which, although it contains full backs and halves who are only one service player, is about the quite incapable of kicking the ball best the Colony can field.

Gosnno chosen for the left back very natural ineptitude is to attend berth, a position he has filled with for ball practice wearing a football great gusto. Yet it is not so many | boot on the weak foot and a soft, months since Gosano was regarded rubbered soled boot or shoe on the as a good wingman and one capable other. The hall-mark of the class of cutting in and scoring a goal, 1 footballer is that he can kick well have seen him playing full back with either foot. No player would four times in the last few weeks. hold his own in any English league He did great things for the Saints club who had one good foot and one against Kitchee, for the Sing Tao swinger, touring team against Shanghai last Monday, but the manner in which he held the Kwong Wah forward line on Sunday at Causeway Bay would have been a revelation to many; particularly the Sing Tao very shadowy.

tak, and right back Hua Yung-sang | their speed and ball control fully | row. in the Sing Tao touring side; there to get over-excited near goal robbed should be good understanding among their forwards of many more scorthis trio. I was interested to watch but with one eye always on his centre half, and his readiness to use | citability near goal. disappear, / Hua is clearly the best

on past showings than on more recent performances.

# REDMAN-RETURNS-

Forrow's name was preferred for it down. the pivot position mainly because of | the type of centre forward the Malayans are expected to field. He the ball out to the wings when the is in tip-top form just now.

year, that Redman last played in the wingmen to feed the inside men representative football: then he led at that stage of an attack, not to the Services' attack against the Rest | have the ball sent out for them to of the Colony. Shortly afterwards | send it straight back again. Twenty | he was badly injured playing at yards from goal the direct road is centre forward for 1/5 Commando the best road and the most direct against Sing Tao on the Club Ground | road is a good slam at the target. and was out of football almost for the remainder of the season. He has scored a lot of goals this season, and, set in a forward line with two such good inside men as Lai Shui- first match in Division I today when wing and Kiernan, of the Inniskill- | they face Sing Tao on the Club ings, he may get several chances Ground. against the Malayans.

by the Shanghai inside right, N.Z. they were warned of their move to Lee, against Sing Tao at the Club Singapore. ground on Monday! Lee's goal was ! This move has now been cancelled Indeed a bright spot in a drab game and the Buffs are taking over the and the large crowd rose to him fixtures of their old rivals, the spontaneously. Lee ran to take up | Devons, against whem they drew 1-1 a good forward pass just near the in a friendly game three weeks ago. half way line. He set his course ! almost in direct line for the near | are still with the Battalion. Sing Tao goalpost and bore down on perfect angled drive for goal. The held their own. , ball entered the goal about five feet inside the far upright:

# ONE-FOOTED PLAYERS

can be said of most of our best be fit. players that they have one good foot | Major Majendie, the captain, who | initial canto. Here cyclonic Hilda and one "swinger." In many mat- has played for Oxford University and Sources glittered with a stinging ches recently I have watched for- the Corinthian Casuals will be at daisy cutter to cut through Madcap wards trying to work the ball round | centre ball.

All roads will lead to the Club on to their shooting boot; some

The same is true of several of the clear of danger with their dud foot. It is a great pleasure to see B. The best way of overcoming this

### THE RISE OF KWONG WAH

side. Most of their players were well chosen. Goalkeeper' Yu Yu- In their game with Sing Tao, but slammed three Ruthian clouts in a into the attack exain at the first of have played together with Gosano atoned for this. Only a tendency

for changes in Hau Yung-sang's | Foolish instances of handling the

was too late then.

The Kwong Wah defence had cemented\_itself\_into\_a\_concrete wall the fine showing of his happy-go-

Sing Tao need a forward who wil shoot at goal. It is useless to pass attack has reached the edge of the It was on the Double Tenth, last penalty area. It is the business of

# BUFFS ENTER LEAGUE

The Huffs will be playing their

The Buffs were originally in the What a splendid goal was scored League but had to withdraw when

Eight members of last year's team

The Buffs only came to the Colony it at top speed with Hau Yung-sang last January and they were theretrying to dispossess him. As the fore not in last year's League; howgoalkeeper advanced a pace or two ever, they did play many friendly to narrow the angle Lee fired the matches in which they more than

To-day's team contains seven, of from the ground and about a foot last season, players, the eighth, players have not really, got into McGillicuddy, being in hospital with la groin injury. Cpl. Jensen who played for the

United Services vs. Shanghai Chinese Lee was one of the Shanghai last week will be at outside right and players with a shot in both feet. it is hoped that Pte Elliot, who was There are far too\_few two-footed also chosen for the match but was Both squads clammed it out from footballers in the local game. It unable to play owing to injury, will the start, with the winners tallying



The forwards scramble for the ball during last Saturday's rugby match between the Club and Navy.-Ming Yuen.

# Home Runs Were

Last Sabbath was a day of Home Runs. No less than nine homers were smashed out in three games played of a four-match schedule. It was an all-time high mark in local slugging history.

at a down-to-the-cellar low. Slow high-strung Madeaps hung Many spectators were surprised at motions action was the order of the | tenaciously though trailing 8-10 at the speed and enthusiasm, of the any, with "I am waiting to be hit" | the end of the sixth frame. At this Kwong Wah team which beat Sing deliveries simply asked for severe sixth canto they fought hard for a The on Thursday evening. Kwong punishment—and they got it! A feat-- come-back. However, they managed thusinatic Kwong. With youngsters | With have the makings of a fine perhaps it'd better be called an in- only to reduce the Wahoo lead to cident-was achieved by the bom- two runs. The Wahoos were also The Hongkong defence is very sadly handicapped by lack of weight barding Filiphno Hot-Jivers, who tough—in fact, tougher. They went p.m.

### SLAMMING SPREE

ing chances in recent games, lively Alvaro Xavier hitting a home run in the first half of the first stanza. play after his visit to Britain. The ball when almost through to goal However, they managed to tally only two points I have noticed are his were the end of many a good at- once more in the rest of the game. covering up behind his wing half tack. The lively young Saints' for- Two tallies came in in the fourth. wards suffer from the same ex- | And the marauding Filipinos went | The reluctance of the Sing Tao soft pitching, Winning pitcher Joey is still a tendency to overdo' the forwards to shoot at goal in the Franco did well to keep a steady pace. limelight again with a smashing twois still a tendency to overdo the rorwards to should at goal in the client bagger, which was also claimed by 2.30 p.m.; S. China Athletics v. HK | Shek-O Handicap (2nd Section) | Swallow (135 lbs), Lola Sapola (137 hard drive upfleld, but that will early part of their game with Kwong clouts were Issuer Eriksen. Charlie to contain the client shades are:—Golden. Wah was truly remarkable. One clouts were Igmar Eriksen, Charlie Irene Castilho. good shot only came from Sing Tao Thompson and Albert Smirke. will continue to be for a long while. during the whole of the first half Charlie's was the longest hoist, it I had the fielding department, Mad-The Sing Tao touring team again play, Just before the interval missed clearing the ball park by a caps' starry keystoner, Alex Monprovides the wing halves for the Fung King-chung fired a hard, mere bounce of the pill. Averages donea brought off two double plays Hongkong team. Lau Chung-sang, rising drive towards the top right show that Fernando Diesta is a unassisted, while Irene Castilho and hand corner of the Kwong Wah swingster of no mean ability. He re- | Sweet-as-apple-cider Aida Castro back in local football, is an auto- goal. By that time the Kwong gistered a triple and single. Others of the victorious Wahoos combined matic choice for right half. Several Wah goal-keeper had got the feel also good for a 500 percentage were for one double killing. people were disappointed with Chau of the ball, had got his "eye in" and the same Charlie Thompson and Man-chi's display against Shanghai was ready for almost anything. Pedro Aranco, Rovers' three other on Monday; he is being played more | Shots were rained on his target in | safeties against the Jivers' 11 were | ing performance of the promising | the last quarter of an hour but it hit out by F. Hyndman, C. Coelho and young, little Edith "Xavier, left C. Cruz.

Big Boss Ino Castro con be glad of can go places! But, you've got to keep pegging, boys, for there's lots of real tough opposition coming up yet-from whom? well, you'd know. The Merry Madeaps had their way most of the time and to judge their form against Doc Molinen's H. K. Ball Clubbers is no guide to their actual strength. But the winnors did show they are a really trying and united crowd of boys.

# . DEFENCE WEAKNESS

If you took a peek at the score card, you couldn't help noticing that nine runs were scored against the victors. From that, it can be readily gathered that the Madeop defence is poor. Then there was the slowmotion pitching by all the pitchers When such a good number of runs could be scored by both teams, it e.m well be imagined how sloppy.

play was-and indeed it wast Robbie Rocha and Rene Sequeira both of the Medcap gang, smeshed out a fourmaster apiece.

That weak pitching is more notice. able this peason is said to be due to the fact that nine men are used for each team against ten utilised last year, and support is less tight. However, it is recollected that in pre-war days it was nine-men teams and generally speaking there were not any such big scores. How's that? I gather that our current Improvement—I hope!

For its interest in the see-saw struggle, the Madeap. Aces-Wahoos engagement was the best game | seen in last Sunday's .. programme. right flank defence like butter to

On the other hand, pitching was score a "popular" homer, Fighting, the last, tallying three runs to put p.m. the game on ice. And indeed it was the end for the Madeapa as they The Rovers started off with a bang, were blanked out in the last of the

### PROMISING YOUNGSTER

Home runs were clouted, apart from Hilda Soares's "beauty," by Big Chief Wahoo Terry Noronha haywire on a slamming spree against and express Irene Castilho. Vivacious Celeste Guterres came into the Rees, 11.15 a.m.; VRC v. St Joseph's, Mastermind. Outsider:--Kelly.

Mention is made of the eye-openthis rookie show the right temperaveterim. Some call them fielding gems, although if a bigger girl the game? were at it they might not have been. In any case, she has the makings of moving sign. Moreover, the Rugby bat in a smooth, swift motion.

# TOMORROW'S GAMES

Five closely contested encounters in a full programme are anticipated for tomorrow.

reinforced Canadians who, by the touched off every point, strength of players registered, are ball encyclopedia Robbic Robbins Cheltenham College in 1869, it vas has joined the Canuck ranks and dealt with in a sentence; Rule VIII. should be a help, while versatile No off-side play allowed. a class by himself, is Herbie Quon doesn't kick and doesn't run . . . and he remains in the side. Kahsa what happens?"

Nazarin, George White, Luke Bunn, Two things, he explains. The a hot combination. Rovers are not dropped from the team next week. expected to extend the "Woomen." At 11.15 a.m. a "local battle" will Did you never wonder why, since battle all the way. The inclusion ball, and claim a try? of Glant champion team members | Answer is that a scrummage can

At I p.m. V. R. C. tangle with St Did you know that? Joseph's, The former should prove "The rules of the game," writes Mr easy meat for the Saints. While Ellis, "were not drawn out of a hat. losing to the Rees last Sunday the They grew up gradually as the game Collegians remain a strong squad went along, but the one thing they and a pennant aspirant. An upest still don't tell you after 125 years is is not expected here."

last outing the Hillmen from anyone ought to stand, Caroline displayed form up to When they came to Law 13, a standard and against H. K. Ball ray of hope might strike them, for Club tomorrow they are expected a match is started by a kick-off, a match is started by a kick-off, after which any player who is on-

but rookle Bees.

# SPORTS DIARY

TODAY Football—Div. 1

Caroline Hill.—S. China v Eastern Navy.—Kitchee v. RAF, 4.30 p.m. Club.—Club v. 25th RA, 3 p.m. Police.—Police v. Royal Navy, 3

Sookunpoo,-Innisks v. St Joseph's, Club,—Sing Tao v. Buffs, 4.30

Police,-K. Motor Bus v. Athletic, 1.30 p.m. Second Division "A"

Navy.—Navy v. Kitchee, 3 p.m. Sookunpoo.—Police v. St Joseph's, Second Division "B" Caroline Hill,-Club v. Chinese

Cadre, 3 p.m. Cricket HKCC.-Interport. Hongkong v. Shanghal, 11 a.m.

Racing . Happy Valley. - Tenth Extra\ Meeting, 3 p.m. Tennis

Lawn Bowls

KDRC,-Kowloon Docks v. Shanghal Interport team, 4 p.m. SUNDAY Football

Club. — Representative match Malayan Chinese v. Hongkong, 4,30

Second Division "A" Caroline Hill.-Eastern v. S. China,

Happy Valley, - Dockyard HQLF, 3 p.m. Police.-WD Chinese v. K. Motor

Bus, 4.30 p.m. Second Division "B" Caroline Hill .- S. China v. Electric,

Police,-Athletic v. Sing Tao, Sookunpoo,-RAMC v. RA, 4.30 Sookunpoo.—Signals v. REME,

Lawn Bowis

KBGC,-Interport, Shanghal Hongkong, 3.30 p.m. Tennis CRC.-Hardcourt Championships.

Softball CBA, King's Park.-Rovers Canadians, 9:30 a.m.; Madcaps 1 p.m.; Madeap Bees v. Wildeats,

# Rugby Rules Re-written-By A Realist

ment as a player—she was in there austere a body as the Rugby and not even a spot kick could break lucky lads. And, they sure, look-they playing all the time, instead of tak- Union to engage two contribubrought off two flies neatly like a breezy English, of the laws of

That this has come to pass is a a real, good ball player, as she Union offers the result for sale at showed also that she swings that is, 6d, under the title Why the Whistle Went. Or will send parcels

of 25 copies to any club for 25s. Let clubs accept with placrity; for rearcely any player who is, a friend of mine ever sat down and solemnly studied the laws.

Now at last H. F. Ellis, a realist, At 9.30 a.m. the much weakened has taken the trouble to make the Rovers meet Bill Woo's strongly laws colloquial, and Fougasse has Discussing off-side, Mr Ellis says certain to be emongst the top four that; like Greek, it is quite easy once of the nine-team. League when it you understand it. For instance in Hard-hitting, walking toft- | the rules of the game as played at

members of the liquidated Giant Now, coping less sweepingly with champion squad of you, A. H. (Big | minor mysteries of that same rule, Boy) Baker end A. K. (Junior) he allows us to ask: "Suppose the Markar, should bolster Captain Black full-back catches the ball and Woo's power. Smokeball slabster, then does absolutely nothing . . .

Dr G. G. Lee, Tarzan Ismail and a Whites wait until thely own fullcouple of coming up youngsters are back comes toiling up to put them. also in and the Canadians do look on-side, and the Black full-back gels They grew up

be staged between Merry Madeaps the ball may not be handled in the and Tony Gonsalves' Rambling scrum, it is legitimate for forwards Recs. Although stronger, the Recs to shove the opposition over the will find the Madcapmen giving line, fall down, put a hand on the

Billy Soares, Leo Tavares and only take place in the field of play. five against three by Madeap in the Chuck Quina has noticeably Once the forwards have surged over strengthened the Recreio side. \_\_\_ the line they no longer form a scrum.

> how the game is played. If 30 At 4 p.m. a good game between Tibetans were to come upon the two teams whose strength is about Laws dropped by some passing aireven should be seen. Although plane, they would find no mention playing a couple of innings in their of the object of the game, nor where

side may, at any time kick, pick up In the only women encounter at or run with the ball, or tackle an 2.30 p.m. Madcap Bees make their opponent holding the ball, except as first appearance against Wildeats. provided for in Laws 15 and 16. The more experienced Wildeat clan But they would turn to Law 15 should clinch this against the keen, and Himalayan darkness would

# ST LEGER IS BIG RACE TODAY

# 10th Extra Meeting

(BY "THE TURF")

The Hongkong St Leger is the feature event for today's Tenth Extra race meeting at the Happy Valley. On what promises to be a fast course, a keen race is expected to develop between Shannon, Sookunpots and Norse Queen.

First bell will be rung at 2.30 and the opening race will start at 3

### Shek-O Handicap (1st Section)

The first race is a sprint event over half a mile and 170 oards, confined to "B" Class ponies. The field is so well balanced that punters may have a tricky time in spotting the winner.
The probable starbers are Fifth
Alarm (138 lbs), Jeep Lee (150 lbs),
Lucky Strike (147 lbs), Peggy (147 lbs), Spanish Onion (137 lbs), Thun-derbolt (148 lbs), V-J Day (156 lbs) and Wodonga (149 lbs).

On past form I expect to see Jeep Lee win, with Lucky Strike and Fifth Alarm occupying the minor places. Nevertheless, I advise racegoers to treat Spanish Onion as a CRC.-Hardcourt Championships, good outsider. This pony is being lightly treated for weight.

### Big Wave Bay Handicap (1st Section)

This race is confined to "C" Class ponies over the mile and 170 yards. I fancy Crown Witness (156 lbs) to win, with National Congress (156 lbs) and Golden Dragon (150 lbs) all will be carrying 147 lbs. Shannon trailing behind. Arabian Moon (147 (Ostroumoff) will possibly start daylbs) is dangerous especially in view of his last outing. The other runners are Burgomaster (455 lbs), Lightning (151 lbs), Peacock (136 lbs), Shang-Happy Valley,-RAOC v. Talkoo, hal Beauty (154 lbs) and Tootsle (135 lbs).

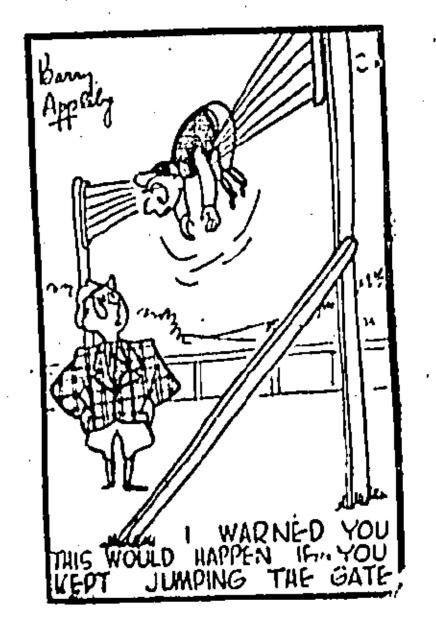
### Island Bay Handicap (1st Section)

In this race for "D" Class (1st Section) Mastermind (135 lbs) which falled to secure even a place at the last meeting, should redeem himself this time as the distance is more to his liking. Strong opposition will Stason' (142 lbs), Kelly (159 lbs)

Another close and exciting race (135 lbs). should be served up by this second lot of "B" Class sprinters. Argentine Moon (152 lbs), Cooper (151 lbs), Jeep Hing (139 lbs), Masterplece (155 lbs), Hurricane (155 lbs), Speedaway | The last race of the day is for the (.47 lbs) and Sunshnie (147 lbs) luc" Class (2nd Section) and a tusslelook the best, and any of them may for the first place is expected to win. Flying Arrow (144 lbs), Golden develop among the following:-Wheel (144 lbs), Happy Valley (142 Argus (145 lbs), Blue Peter (135 lbs), Hol Polloi (155 lbs), Red Fox lbs), Canary (153 lbs), Kisgfisher Who would have expected so I'm afraid, will be a bit slow against Tunny (152 lbs). Personally I exthe others. My nomination is Cooper, peet Canary to win with Tunny and Argentine Moon and Masterpiece. Kingfisher taking the minor places. Hurricane is a good outsider.

# Hongkong St Leger

Leger over one mile and three-quar- belle (136 lbs), Midnight Express ter, will be no more than seven, and (149 lbs), and Souvenir (136 lbs).



ourite and this pony at his present form will be hard to beat. Norso Queen (D. Black) the Derby and Champion winner will have to produce his best form to beat Shannon, and most danger is likely to come from Sookunpots (S. W. Tang) which ran very well at the last two meetings. The rest of the field are-Burgomaster, Jeep Lee, Thunderbolt. and V-J Day. For an outsider chance try Thunderbolt.

### Island Bay Handicap (2nd Section)

This second-last race of the day be from Airfield (147 lbs), Bright brings together another lot of "D" Class penies over six furlongs and, and Rosebud (145 lbs). The other once again, I tip Sunny (147 lbs) entries are:- Al Fresco (162 lbs), to win, though this pony has been Burge (137 lbs), Jackal (149 lbs), boring out very badly at the last two-Jadestone (149 lbs), Jinx (145 lbs), meetings. Emperors Gate (152 lbs) National Hero (144 lbs) and Richard has been disappointing the punters I (169 lbs). The last named pony for several meetings but should show is on view for the first time. My up better this time. Hostile Witness selections are:--Airfield, Rosebud and (159 lbs) and Happy Season (146 lbs) are not to be left out of calculation. The others are:-Golden.

### Big Wave Bay Handicap (2nd Section)

(168 lbs) end Whirlaway (141 lbs) (150 lbs), Kooknburra (137 lbs) and Keep an eye on Argus as this pony is in the pink of condition. Tho probably starters are:--Eastern Diamond (154 lbs), Fat Choy (154 The field for the Hongkong St lbs), Flying Wheel (148 lbs), Honey-

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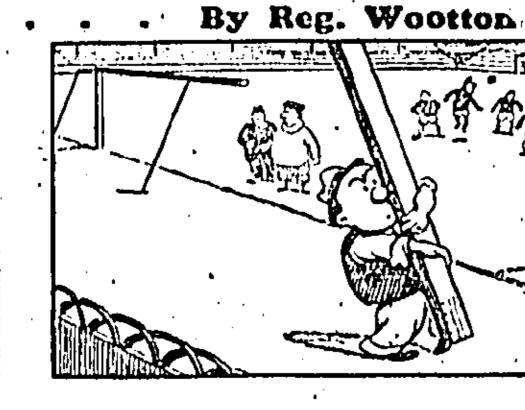
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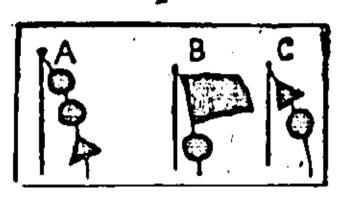
1. The Latin epitaph in St Paul's Cathedral: "If you seek his monument, look around." Ls that of—

Richard Whittington, Stow, Sir Christopher Wren, Grinling, Gibbons, Sir William Walworth? 2. Who made these songs

famous-Hot Tripe and Onlong, Boiled Beef and Carrots, Hot Meat Ples, Saveloys and Trotters? 3. If you were going at a testudinal pace you would be

moving---"At a snall's pace, like a tortoise, by leaps and bounds in a series of short runs?

4. Signals at sea. Do you know what they mean?



5. How many General Elections have been held in Britain in the last 20 years-Three, four, seven, vight,

6. In what sports are these terms usedchukka, puck, `Bully-off,

.scrummage? 7. Who did make a habit of sleeping on a clothes line-Tramps, tight-rope walkers, railway passengers, cat burglars, wet blankets?

8. Which is the greater of these flgures-Highest mountain, or the greatest known occan depth? 9. Would you find a con-

chologist-On the sea shore, under a chestnut tree, in a surgery, in a belfru?

10. What is a mugwump. Average person, fool, great chief, servant?

# "Flying Hairpins" Are Dangerous

Mount Vegnon (Illinois) , schoolboys will have to stop shooting halrpins at people by order of Police Chief Verner Pigg.

"A man and woman have been Injured by the flying halrpins," the chief said. "This dangerous practice must stop immediately before someone loses an eye."

Meanwhile, the hairpin business is booming. One store reported the youngsters bought 75 packages o halrpins in one day, and several stores have been sold out.

# WHAT'S BEHIND

THIO help those bewildered by The two post-war years of /criticism, delays, slanging, denials, counter-denials and costly chaos which punctuate the sad tale of Britain's bid at song-distance air transport, present the subject under four short chapters:—

### CHAPTER 1

The Heart of the Problem

AT the end of the war we had concentrated the whole of our aircraft production on bombers and fighters, and had left transport planes to the Ameri-

But in 1943 the Brabazon assembly stage. committee of experts, unable to interfere with our bomber camuse the wings, engines and inorder order order original delivery stallations of the latest develop- dates a loke. ment of the Lancaster bomber, lage. Thus the Tudor I. and of Supply, who gave the orders, and tomer-and quickly. Tudor II, came into being-as the airlines, which have to run the peacetime civilian modifications planes. Sir Roy \Dobson put their | Here in England, as I have ex- bowler-batting of an old friend MR. PEGLER begins his indictment | There is, however, one serious of the Lancaster,

ed the whole construction of the there has been on actual production in the end. plane. It produced new aero- of the aircraft. It is not just a quesdynamic problems and more tion of alterations but it is the never-. Therefore just now you hear fundamental snags than anyone ending stream of them. The plan- among airline operatives loud supthought possible. The year ning people and the technical staffs port for dispensing with the Ministry are not going to tell their new bosses of Supply and allowing direct con-1945 went by; then 1946; even they have made a hash of things, tact between user and seller. Inhalf-way in 1947-and still no As far as they are concerned the deed, these people argue that no Affairs has been well received. paying passenger has ever been came policy has got to be carried more committees are needed as there carried in a Tudor,

Was there any other way out of the difficulty? The obvious one was to buy American planes. -such as the Constellation. This was no real solution (a) because it was a costly item in Government-imposed edict that their order, dollars; (b) even more important, you cannot build national prestige in aviation by buying another country's air-

them going on the Atlantic run, beyond that agreed price. Meanwhile the Government put service.

# By BASIL CARDEW

From the start—and all the time—there has been friction as at present. between the plane makers, the people who are to run them, and the people who order themthe Ministry of Supply.

# CHAPTER 2

The Makers' View

THRMS that during six years of war had proved they could design and build the best warplanes in the world claim that their civil planes were criticised and sneered at before ever they reached

They found that specifications ngreed to by the Ministry of Supply

### CHAPTER 3

The Operating Companies' View

MORE than anything the operating IVA airline companies resented the alrliners should be ordered through a single agent--the Ministry of up Supply. They resented not being allowed to contact the makers direct In selecting, ordering, and approving the machines. They objected to having prototypes approved by the tration of a fundamental clash. Nevertheless, Britain did buy Ministry at a basic price and then,

The next best step was to send. If I am right they should be pre- troller will be judged by these, all its eggs in the Tudors for The next best step was to send it imm right may should be pre- thought for their technicians to the factories to served as a warning—the costllest I recall that in the early days of tend they were only bricks. The Britain for Americans to gaze upon. fast long-distance land-plane keep an eye on the planes in con- imaginable!—of how to lose prestige the Government he told me that he American conviction that English- And certainly they cannot be struction.

IT IS THE CLASH BETWEEN THE AIRLINE TECHNICIANS AND THE AIRCRAFT MAKERS WHICH HAS PRODUCED THE TUDOR FLARE-UP.

### CHAPTER 4

'What is the next move?

TAXPRESSED brutally, the next L'immediate move is easy, 'We must go on using American aircraft

But what does emerge from all this present squabbling is the obvious need to learn from it all the lessons we can, and thereby avoid the same disastrous deadlock occurring again.

The problem is not easy. It is not a straight case of black versus white -a fact which is sometimes forgot- Government was received with But it must not be thought that had long insisted on the merits of ten by the people who point to America and say: "That's the way to get good airliners."

volume of opinion which believes that the American system is better

Fundamentally, the difference between the two is this:---

In the United States the private were constantly faulted by the air- airlines deal direct with airplane the party, has been so lovable paign, decided there should be line technicians, whose world ser- manufacturers. The usual system is two British airliners as an in- vices were to use them. The cease- that, having approved a design, the and loyal a figure in the move-

. This stimulates the maker in two ways: (a) he has the "boost to gret. fitted with a large round fuse- The makers neel may may morate which comes which a large round fuse- been caught between the Ministry der; (b) he must satisfy the cus- the Prime Minister, as he him-The makers feel that they have morale which comes with a big or- t. There can be no doubt that

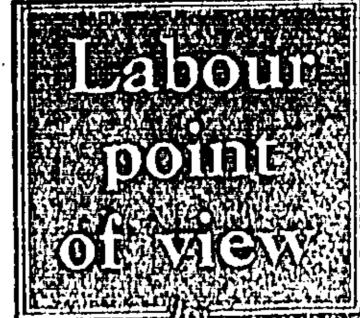
case when he said about the Tudor; plained, three different voices have and colleague (who, but for to be heard and the least effective electoral misfortune in 1931, "There has been more spent on voice at the birth of a plane comes might indeed be standing in ment. But the round fuselage after- "There has been more apour on tons in the people who have to run it

heads of all three British airlines.

Government because it argues, no British aircraft builder can afford to tation for realism and thoroughness, and the right to try their hand at remember that they were the first build a prototype with the risk that and he has a persuasive way with government. This was a terrible to accuse Labour of being deter-

WIELL, there is the deadlock, The Tudor controversy is only illus-My own view is that in the end when he will have to contend with ability, courage and dignity in the Britain, let them realise that it is after delivery delays, finding the cost the Tudors will not be used for pasaircraft from America to get to them had increased considerably senger traffic on the main trunk

in the air.



# **ERNEST** THURTLE, M.P.

thur Greenwood.

of his exclusion from the mixed feelings.

Arthur was no longer equal to Nevertheless, there is a growing the exacting responsibilities of high office in a time of crisis. for the individual must take second place to the larger general interest.

Yet he has done so much for terim measure. These were to less demand for alterations held up airline places an order—subject to ment, invariably cheerful and magnificent contempt of Mr West against the "Unioneer," There is a devoid of rancour, that his re- brook Pegler, a columnist of high hard core of common sense in the moval from office evokes re- standing, who writes for 200 news- trade union movement, and a sense

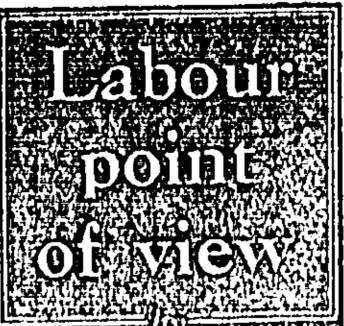
> self confesses, found this the premier place today) a truly distasteful business.

Labour's view is that he is the against them. is already in existence the Commit- right man in the right place, and the tee of Chairmen-comprising the fact that the post has been created is welcomed as evidence that the machine for planning our economy Our system is defended by the is in process of construction.

it won't ring the bell and get the the recalcitrant, which is not the thing for Britain, but no less awful mined to put itself above the nation. least of his merits in getting things for the working classes than for the Mr Pegler's article is too blunt,

> RNLARGED responsibility some difficulties beyond his con- Kingdom."

count, and our new Economic Con- Mister Hattlee dropping aitches all Lippmann and Mr Dos Passos who was content to be so judged.



## TROM time to time some Cockneys is quite unshakable. My member of the Government own opinion is that there are not points out, more in sorrow than ment, but we shall let that pass.

in anger, that peregrinating Some achieve repose. Some Tory M.P.s and business men go MR. PEGLER has also this to say: to America and let the side M. The experiment was caprithem, as in the case of Mr Ar- down. The charge is that by clous and mad. It was obvious that

the Americans rely only upon Bri- training through apprenticeship. It may well be, I think, that tish tourists and lecturers for their They wouldn't let a navvy run a magazine Life sent Mr Dos Passos the country and the misfortune to to see things for himself, and on his win." and in such a case sympathy return Mr Passos wrote an article of Somewhat overstated—though I such astonishing length that one's see what he means. But Mr Pegler hand grew weary durning the pages, should not rate the intelligence of "Britain's Dim Dictatorship" he his readers too low. The principal called it, and his story of these members of the Government had

bordered on the ridiculous. Yet even the inspissated gloom of enced as he seems to think. Mr Dos Passos is nothing to the Mr Pegler exaggerates the case Smithers has breathed such curses only when the TUC believes itself to upon Socialism.

by declaring that the TUC, charge made by the American although a small minority of the columnist which deserves the

tish Unioneer has learned a little TUC" for compulsory direction of from Hitler, a little from Uncle Joe workers the Labour movement and a lot from our own Fays and would have howled for bloody re-Boves." I don't know what Fays volution. THE appointment of Sir Stafford and Boves are, whether actual Mr Pegler is not the only one who Cripps as Minister of Economic names or figures of speech, but we has written and spoken in these can safely assume that Mr Pegler is terms. Responsible members and

in these terms:

"By a conspiracy of conditions the lower orders were so manipulated IF the Socialists resent Mr Pegler's

aristocracy.

Mr Pegler Accuses

Flabby Cockneys'

decrying their own Government people educated and trained for In Labour circles the news they are really selling Britain ment should govern better than a crew of roustabouts. The Unioneers impression of the Socialist experi- loom. But they had the reckless ment in Britain. The eminent nerve to bid for the job of running

> islands was so melancholy that it served five years in Mr Churchlil's Coalition, and were not as inexperi-

> papers. Not even Sir Waldron of responsibility to the nation. It is be the Government that it comes within the reach of Mr Pegler's denunciation.

country, runs the British Govern- serious thought of us all. He declares that if any other British Gov-According to Mr Pegler the "Bri- ernment had "come whining to the

supporters of the Government have The famous columnist then ex- frequently said that if the Tories had plains the General Election of 1945 been elected in 1945 there would have been a general strike.

Sir Stafford has achieved a repu- that they seemed to win an election A article as an insult, let them

too lacking in nuance, just as the "They became the sponsors of an one by Mr Dos Passos was too grim. unbelievably flabby, frightened and But if the Government become dejected gang of white-collar angry when a visiting Briton tells has Cockneys when the perlls and prob- the Wisconsin Women's Debating Le come to him at a trying time, lems called for the finest intelligence, Society that Socialism is falling in American writers, with immense One can almost see 'Ugh Dalton, readership such as that enjoyed by Nevertheless, it is results that 'Artley Shawcross, Stuffy Cripps and Mr Westbrook Pegler, Mr Walter over the place and trying to pre- really paint the portrait of Socialist men are divided into dukes and accused of leaving out the warts.

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# SEEKING\_REMAINS OF EARLIEST KNOWN APE

Along a rugged desert escarpment some 50 miles southwest of Cairo, where erosion has exposed age-old alluvial deposits containing many fossils, the University of California's African expedition has begun a search for fossil remains of Propliopithecus, the earliest known ape, which some scientists consider a possible ancestor of man.

Lake of Horns at Fayum, was

chosen for the search not only

because it is rich in fossils!

previous trace of Propliopithe-

cus—half of his lower jaw and

the teeth to match—was found

in this region about 40 years

have established their base in a

hunting ground. It was designed to

find the pits where previous expedi-

tions worked, scout the escarpment

for many\_miles\_around, test\_the\_per-

formance of the unit's army type

trucks in the rugged desert terrain

During this scouting trip the

scientists did not find any remains

of Propliopithecus, They found

many other fossils, however, in-

cluding cords of stone-like wood,

and the lower jaw and teeth of what

Dr Robert Denison, paleontologist of

Dartmouth University, said was

probably a compatriot of the early

ane named Arshotherium, . This

beast, whose remains had been found

in the region years before, was about

the size of a rhinoceros, Dr Deni-

The group was required to put

back fossils discovered during its

reconnaissance because it had not

Egyptian Government to make collec-

tions. It plans to return and begin

collections soon.-Associated Press.

Oxygen Intake

Experiments To

Better health and longer life

for middle-aged people may be

achieved by maintaining the

proper level of oxygen consump-

Physicians, working at St. Louis City Infirmary in co-operation with

Washington University, believe old

people may be able to ward off the

until the age of 24 and remains

Then, according to their findings,

is when the trouble begins. They

speculate that a dropping rate of

oxygen consumption indicates threat

When the rate begins to elimb again after age 45, the doctors be-

lieve, it may be due to the body's

fight against a degenerative allment

The gerontologist—physicians who study aging processes of the body—

such as cancer or heart disease.

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tion in the body.

stable until age 45.

of a degenerative disease.

reported "some progress,"

yet received permission from the

and pick a camp site.

# NEW CAREER FOR BUSTER KEATON

Buster Keaton, "The Great Stone Face" of silent films, has found himself a bright new career at 52. He has become a circus performer.

In an act in which he fights ridiculous sword duel, the sad-eyed and solemn-faced comedian has been drawing capacity crowds to the circus where he does a two-a-day routine in a little street in the Montmartre district of Paris.

The management estimates that Keaton has brought in as many customers as the show's prewar feature, which was an act with four elephants. "We had to feed the elephants," the manager said. Kenton, who said this is his first

appearance with a circus, is booked for a similar engagement in Stockholm next May.

# Routine Still Good

He said that his old "non-smiling routine" is still as good as it was in son said.

the States. "I found out 40 years ago that people stopped laughing at me if I smiled," he said, "Chuck Relsner and Irving Thalberg at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer both tried to figure out how I could smile in a picture. I tried it, but preview audiences didn't like the change and we took it out of the pictures."

Keaton said that he works for one reaction from the audiences. "All l want," he said, "is for them to look at me and say to themselves, 'Look | at that dope!" ,-Associated Press.

### YOU SURE? **ANSWERS**

Questions on Page 9

1. Sir Christopher Wren. 2. Harry Champion. 3. Like a tortoise. 4. (a) Pilot wanted; (b) and (c) signals of distress. 5. Four (1929, 1931, .1935, 1945). 6. Hockey, polo, ice hockey and hurling, Rugby football, stretched across room. Charge—td. a night. 8. Greatest known ocean depth. 35 410ff Pagin — Continue to Ward off the proper level is achieved. depth, 35,410ft., Pacific, off Mindango. Highest mountain, 29,141ft., think the ideal oxygen consuming Everest, 9. On the sea shore, he rate occurs during the tirst 10 studies shells. 10. Great chief, an years of life. The rate then falls American-Indian word.

# CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Across: 1 and 4 Down. Underworld; 5, Sap; 7, Paragon; Suave: 11, Reck; 12 Ignoble; Trodden; 16, Tiara; 18, Lap; 20, Seo 1 Down; 23; Deem; 24, Ewe; Terse; 26, Neurosis. Down: 1 and 20 Across, Upside down; 2, Naught; 3, Drant; 4, Sec 1, therefore try to maintain oxygen Across: 6, Pekin; 8, Needless; 9, consumption at the 24-year age Scream; 13. Orant; 14, Border; 17, level. With special diets and Aero; 19, Plus; 21, Own; 22, Wee; medical care they already have 24, E.C.

He smashed the **Portland Vase** 



ON February 7, 1845, there occurred in the British Museum on net of vandalism that shocked the art

The priceless and beautiful Port-land Vase, over 1800 years old, was smashed to pieces by a man named William Lloyd.

In a drunken frenzy, Lloyd picked up a stone and hurled It at the case. Attendants rushed up to find the vase and case in fragments on the floor, Through a legal anomaly, Lloyd do. could only be fined £3 for smashing the case. Unable to pay, he went to prison but was released a few days

It is difficult now to tell that the vase ever was smashed, due to the painstaking work of a Mr Doubleday, for the country, true of every and frosted glass. Mr English has a museum craftsman, who spent years restoring It.

The vase, dating from about AD 200, was found in an old coffin near Rome in 1582.

It passed though several hands until it became the property of the Duke of Portland, In 1929 it was put up for sale, but was withdrawn after a final bld of 29,000 guiness.

# WORLDSTAMP CENTRE PLAN **CRITICISED**

A proposal to establish an official international philatelic centre in Switzerland, where postal authorities of all countries could put their own stamps on sale to collectors throughout the world, is being criticised in Geneva as state competition The escarpment, north of the with private enterprise.

> posed Switzerland as the site for but vulgar'." such a centre, as being the country with the best international commercial connections.

The Hungarian post office has already opened an office for the sale NO DIVORCE FOR Members of the expedition, who of its postage stamps in Berne, the Swiss capital, and Swiss stamp house of the Egyptian Antiquities dealers are protesting against what Department beside the Pyramids of they contend is governmental trad-Giza, recently completed an initial ing in competition with their own three-day reconnaissance of their [

> Neue Zuercher Zeitung recently cehoed their protests and complained Party organisation for German woagainst what it described as "an men in the Soviet zone of Germany, attempt to place the hitherto told women at a gathering in free trade in the hands of foreign Ludwigslust. governments." The main objective of the scheme, the paper suggested, was to enable these governments to trade their postage stamps, of which they could print unlimited quantitles, for Swiss francs, at present the "hardest" currency in Europe.

"This kind of state competition would gradually ruin the trade of our private firms," the article commented, "and must be avoided we are to cling to our democratic principles."-Associated Press.

# LONGEST RIDE ON HORSEBACK

Les (Sleepy) Frost and Swede Nilsson, two cowhands from British Columbia, claimed a world's record recently for the longest horseback ride-4,200 miles from the Pacific

to the Atlantic. The cowboys, beset by an itch to do something different, began the ride 17 months ago. They bunked down for the winter in Winnipeg, so the actual ride 'time was seven and a half months. The trip ended when they opened their saddlebags at the Halifax waterfront on October 16, and poured bottles of Pacific water into the Atlantic to symbolise national unity.

They financed the trip by selling postcards and singing Western ballads in theatres and radio stations They are going to ship the weary

horses back-and go home by train -Associated Press.

# If you ever bought a house—read this

by JOHN

PUDNEY

A first-rate funny book, this, flercely illustrated by William Steig,

THE PURSUIT OF PURPOSE,

by Raymond English.

(Falcon Press, 5s.)

BATON of ideas for every de-

Do not be put off by the white tiles

generous terms the problems beset-

ting a young man returning after

philosophical and moral values,

how wayward,"

than I have.

in Britain at the time when we need

faith: . . . . for England is an idea in

mind. He annoys me sometimes—

but only because he has read more

THIS IS THE WAY.

by Geoffrey Cotterell,

(Eyrc and Spottiswoode, 10s, 6d.)

superficially, maliciously, with

lism and a smart snob set.

NOVEL which deals deftly,

MR BLANDINGS BUILDS HIS DREAM HOUSE, by Eric Hodgins.

(Michael Joseph, 10s. 6d.)

EOPLE to whom "Awful Things" happen are always good for a laugh. How near is laughter to pity. How often are the funniest clowns seriously, grotesquely, involved in human misfortune. The pathos of Charlie Chaplin when he is not preaching. The mishaps of Hardy, the frustrated action of Laurel. The social catastrophes of Bertie Wooster.

Clown-pathos is a steady ingredient in American humour. The Blandingses are a particularly good example of it. Mr Blandings writes advertising copy in New York. He is success. Americans are. He is a frail, likeable that clever New Yorker tunny human being. Americans often artist. are. He decides to build his dream house. Americans always

He buys a tumbledown farmhouse with an ancestry on Bald A mobbed soldler to carry in his later when somebody paid the fine Mountain. He is the perfect knapsack. Mr English calls it "An dude, the complete sucker. His Essay on Social Morale." tale is of the city man's longing civilisation in any period of his- written an essay stating in warm and

Sit back and listen to the war service. dream. Then enjoy watching them, the embodiment of every city dude, being made suckers.

This is a nice antidote to the literary success of "How I and controversial. It expresses faith wrestled with Nature." The Blandingses in all their acrl- action, moving whimstcally and unmonious folly are enchanting, predictably, but still with a common Their misfortunes endear them. meaning and intention, no matter Take this one peep at Mr Blandings putting down the tele- I satute a humble philosopher, posphone after receiving the worst, sessed of a critical, devastating of all bad news:

"Mr Blandings held the suddenly blank, wordless instrument in his hand for a moment as if it had been a kitten run over by a tractor. Then he put it down in its crydle and strode to the sideboard. I make it a point not to criticise your drinking habits, even when I do not approve of them,' said Mrs Blandings,

His son fights in World War II., and at the end of it the Social Centre becomes a reality. Mr Cotterell's portrait of an envious, ambitious society is so exact that it becomes a little tedious.

It is not an anti-suburban book. The author realises that too many of us live in suburbs to commit the fashionable folly of generalising about suburbs as evil. He pitches rather upon supercilious and inane minorities. His tale of them would be easier to read if their shallows. be easier to read if their shallowness had greater depth.

He is at his best, I think, when he sees these people through their servant problem;

" 'And the next one said she'd come if she didn't have to wear a cap!' Margery said, concerning a recent tour of the registry offices. 'I told her straight away that I wasn't interested in girls who wanted to make ridiculous conditions. When I think of how easy it was for my mother-'

" 'Of course, the thing to do is to get someone from the Continent. I've always told Sara. They're clean, they work hard and they're cheap."

NO LADY MEETS NO GENTLEMAN. by Ursula Bloom, (Sampson Low, 12s, 6d.)

 $\mathbf{V}$ OU may believe that the world is now empty of people chatting Blandingses, man and wife. He is not a statistical pundit, He about their maids so playfully trotting out the plush senti- realises that it is not economics described by Mr Cotterell? Let me mentalism of their American which have guided the course of the invoke two extracts from this coy world in our lifetime. He is prepar- diversion. ed to look at things in the terms of

> Here is No Lady (as she delights to describe herself) sniffling down I commend it because it is edifying the backstairs;

> > "The maid who requires to settle down is not the boon and blessing to a woman, A good! maid fits in right away; the dud never fits in; she isn't made that way....

> > 1 'How lucky, thought I, are

to the sea in ships! No trouble every play. there. Stewards perform willingly the work allotted to them. If When you open your partner's: work. So do the stewards after- three small cards of his unit. wards. It is just too simple."

· World War I., a young soldier re- This · autobiographical extrava- clarer played the queen from dummy turns with a conscience to a suburb, ganza runs the whole gamut of smart on the opening club lead and East The suggestion was first made by but when you tip the bottle up and He advocates a Social Centre as a sentiment from the statement on won. East did not carelessly return Poland at the International Postal I can hear it guigle at least three war memorial. He is defeated by page I that being in love is being a club. He could count that declarer Union's conference in Paris last times, I think I am bound to say snobbery; indifference, prejudice in heaven to the arch conclusion on had no more clubs, and from the generally, but because the only May. The Polish delegation pro- that it strikes me as not only unwise, His ideas are smothered by materia- page 186 that "No Lady is very glad bidding, his trump—suit should be that she met No Gentleman."

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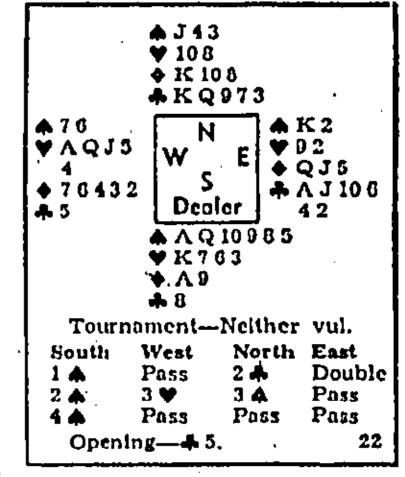
THE BOTTLE

"EST. 1903"

# • McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Observing Defender Sets This Contract

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority



GOOD bridge player is alert and A observant. He never plays a cord sailor husbands who go down carelessly. There is a reason for

they fail, one howls to the Cap- suit, he has a right to figure that it tain of the Marines. The Captain is a standard type of opening—either of Marines has his own methods of your fourth best of his suit, or low dealing with them, and his methods from an honour, or the top of two or

An observing defender defeated similar themes. At the end of FAT people are not really jolly, the contract on today's hand. Depretty solid.

East decided to lead up to the dummy's weakness, and so led the nine of hearts. Declarer played low and West won with jack. West cashed the ace of hearts, on which East played the deuce.

West at first had been a little upset because his partner had not returned a club, but he noticed that East played the nine, and then the deuce of hearts, clearly indicating that he held no more hearts.

Therefore, the only chance to defent the contract was for West to lead another heart and, hope that East could over-ruff the dummy. East could, and did, for the trick needed to set the contract.

SOLVERS of the Skeleton Cross-word are required to fill in the

black squares and clue numbers as

well as the words. To give you

a start, four numbers and four

The pattern is symmetrical. The

two sides balance each other and

the top and bottom halves corre-

soond. You can therefore fill in

twelve more black squares at once

.There is no I Down, therefore

the square immediately below that

containing the figure 1 and the

other three corresponding squares

must be blacked in. No two-

letter words are used, so that 20

Down must be a three-letter word.

Note that 5 Down is an anagram,

which means that it must have 11

to correspond with those given.

black squares have been given.

# ADULTERY

"Adultery no longer should be a ground for divorce", a leader of the An article in the conservative Democratic Women's League, a Soviet-sponsored Socialist Unity

> Declaring that "man biologically is destined" to commit adultery, Ite Joern added that "a faithful man either is a linr or an idiot."

At the same time the speaker demanded that sex morality in Germany should be put on a "new basis" just as "religion of the Middle Ages" should be abolished. -Associated Press.

# CHESS PROBLEM

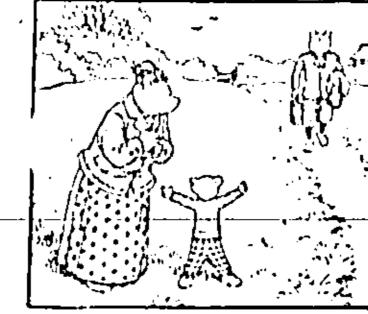
By M. WROBEL Black, 12 pieces. ...

**3** 

White, 9 pieces. White to play and mate in three. Solution to yesterday's problem:

1, Kt-R1, any; 2, Q, B (dis. ch), or P (dis. ch.) mates.

# Rupert and the Three Guides-17



Mrs. Bear is terribly flustered. "Oh. dear, what shall I do?" she moans. "Those pearls were a present from your daddy. I wouldn't have lost them for anything." She bustles round and puts on her jacket and starts off for the village just as a familiar figure approaches on a field path. "Look, mummy, here is daddy," says Rupert. "Why -not-stay-and-get-him-his-tea-andtell him all about it? I can run back and ask Constable Growler to add your pearls to his list."

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## Skeletom Crossword



10. -little drink. 20. He's positively prehistoric, but 21. -she's still to be found in

22. Cotton on to it? Quite prob-25. Allas invention's maternal re-24. Dam it, you might acknowledge this for a change.

25. The girl I rest against ? 23. I'm getting a pal in the ante-31. Higgledy - piggledy everywhere (four words).

CLUES DOWN 2. Sounds as if it's not us. hough we are included. 8. Harvey, for example, is only ball length.

4. The unconcern of a combine of two racchorse trainers, "Mixed traits" (anag.). Descriptive of one whose

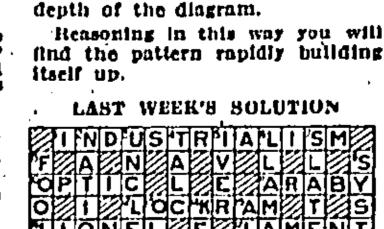
lils laughter is killing.
I beg you in an old-fashioned way to reconstruct the pier.

make it bay i -the same. 27. I. for example, have nothing

letters and therefore run the full memory is particularly good? This business term finished the day before the lat of this

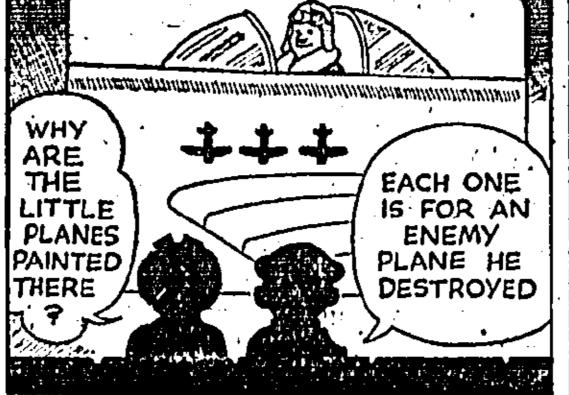
10. It may be stuffy. Oh, blow it !
12. Possibly chained egg-layer.
13. Give a dog nin for a change to 20. This sort of will shows an un-

29. Lap up. 80. Just the money one might expect to find in a Bengal account.



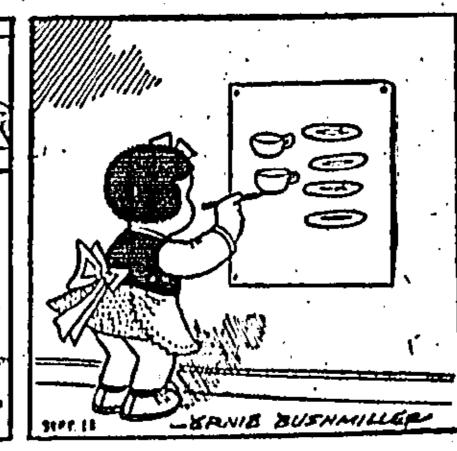
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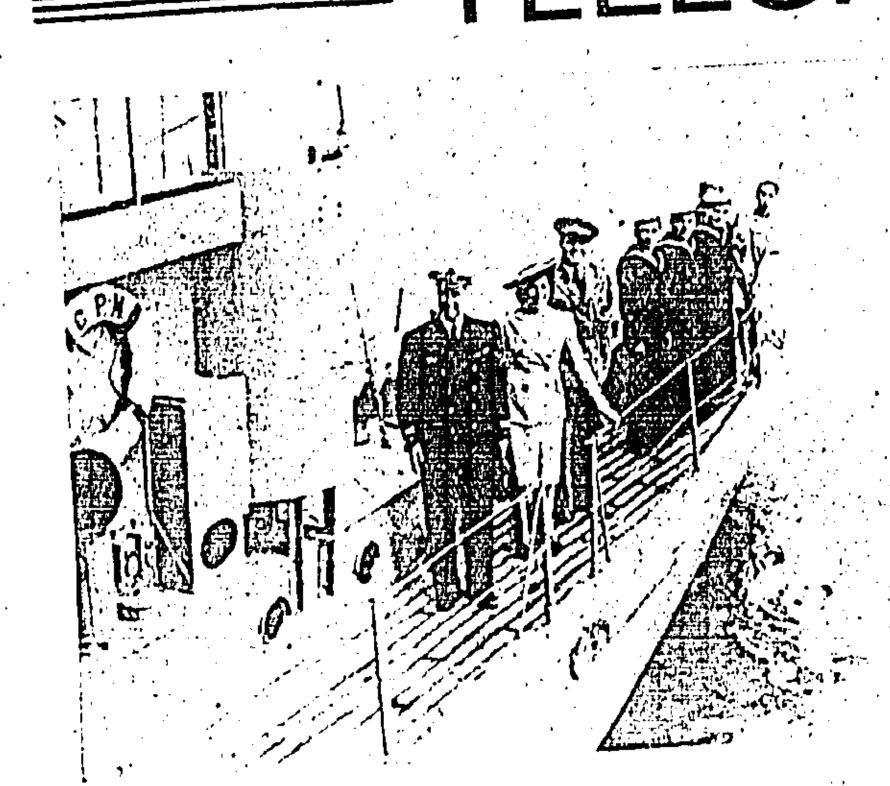




By Ernie Bushmille-



# TELEGRAPH WEEK-END PICTORIAL



HIS EXCELLENCY the Gover-

Albano Rodrigues de Oliveira.

seen with Senhora Oliveira on

board the Portuguese naval

launch which brought them to

Hongkong on Tuesday, when

the Governor paid his first

official call to Hongkong.

Commander Oliveira spent less

than 24 hours here, but found

the time to fulfil several

official engagements, including

attendance at a reception given

at the Club Lusitano, at which

the new Portuguese Institute

was inaugurated. Right: Com-

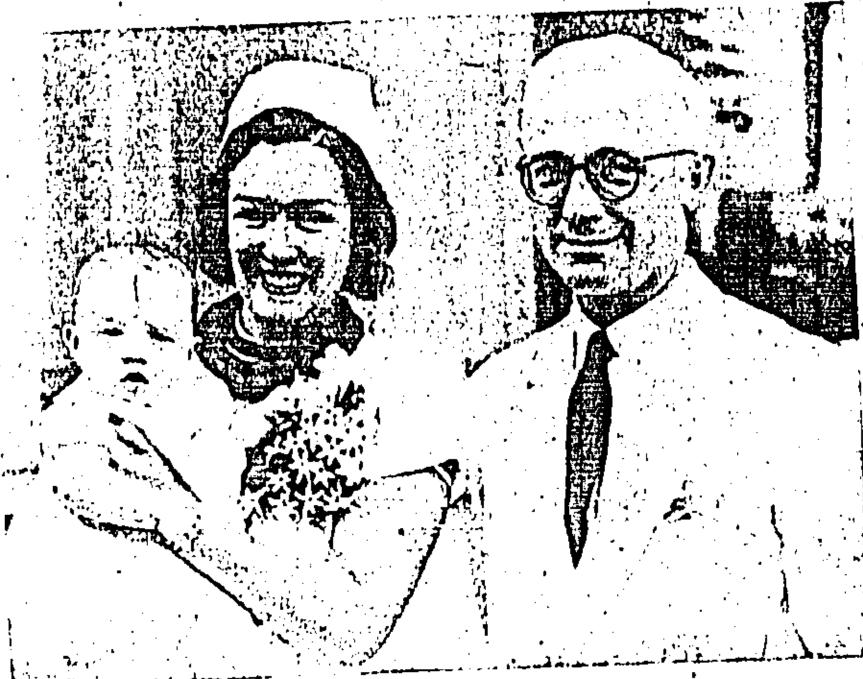
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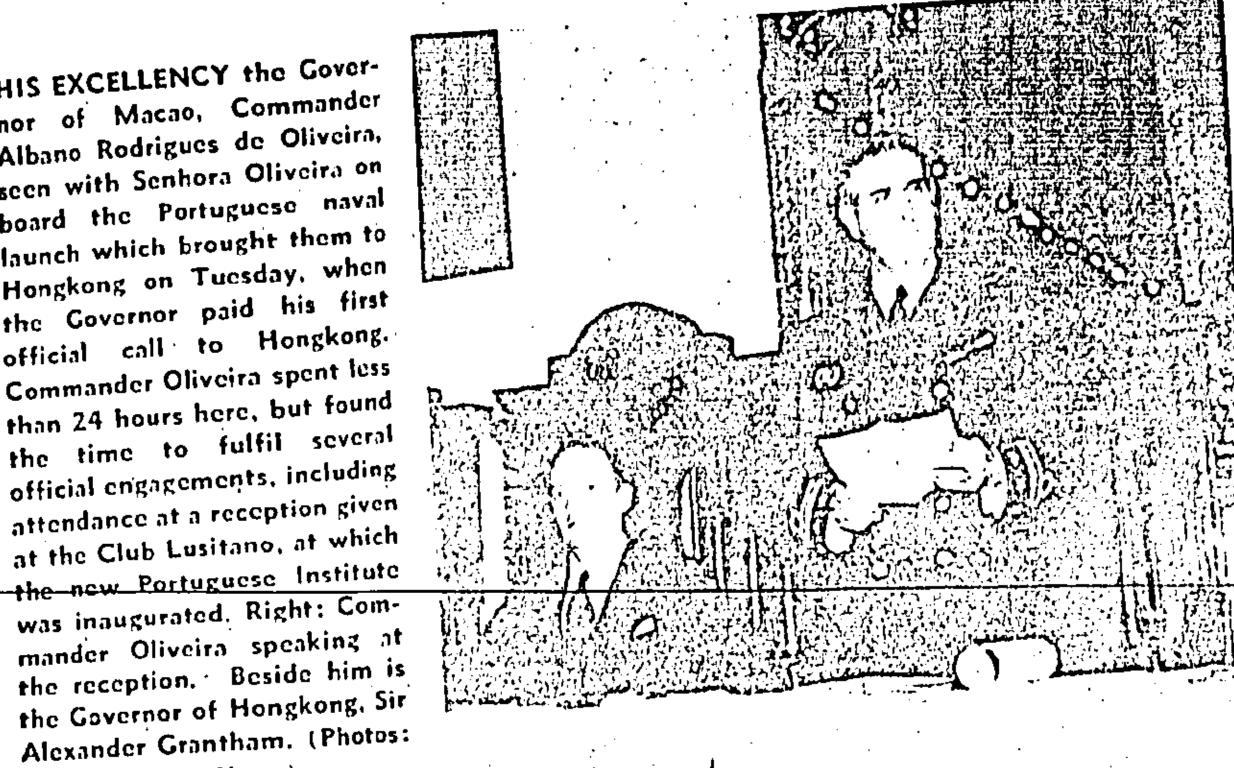
of Macao, Commander



AQUATIC CHAMPIONS---Members of the Ricci Hall swimming team, which swept the board in the Hongkong University annual aquatic sports to become the inter-hostel champions for the year, photographed with the trophies which they won. (Photo: Ming Yuen)

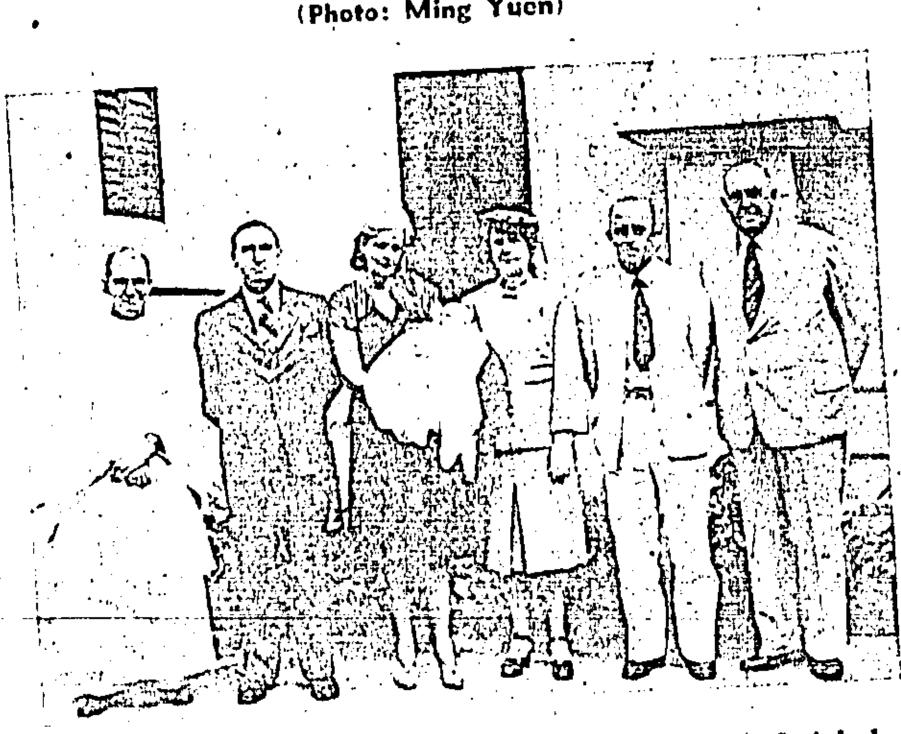


MR AND MRS W. E. M. LAWE with their infant daughter, Jennifer, who was christened at St John's Cathedral last week. (Photo: Ming Yuen)

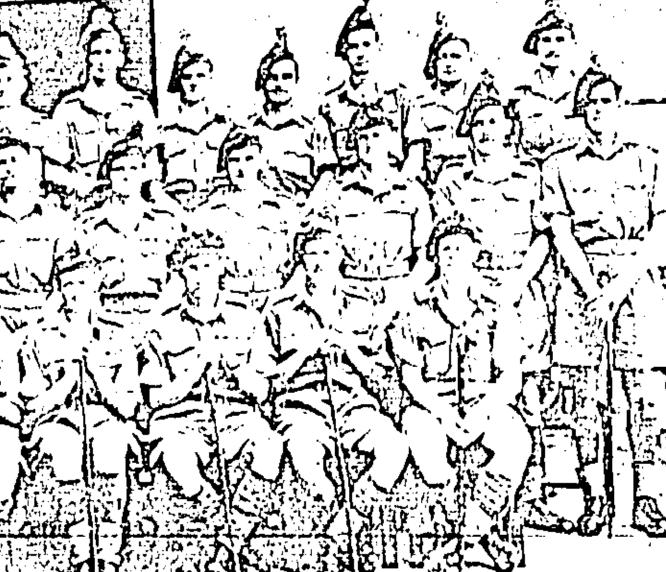


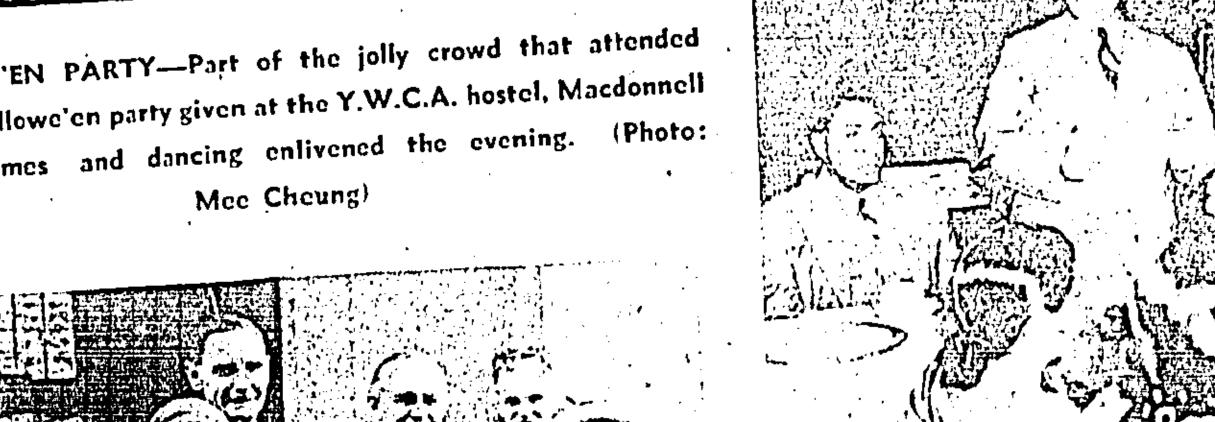


HALLOWE'EN PARTY-Part of the jolly crowd that attended the gay Hallowe'en party given at the Y.W.C.A. hostel, Macdonnell Road. Games and dancing enlivened the evening. (Photo:



CATHEDRAL CHRISTENING--Photograph taken outside St John's Cathedral after the christening of James, infant son of Mr J. J. Jolly, Harbour Master, and Mrs Jolly. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



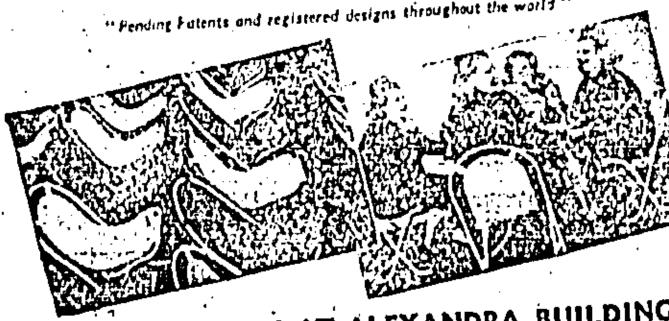


MR LALCHAND WATANMAL, senior partner of the firm of Watanmal Bookchand, speaking at a reception given in his honour in the Hongkong Hotel when he passed through Hongkong last, week. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



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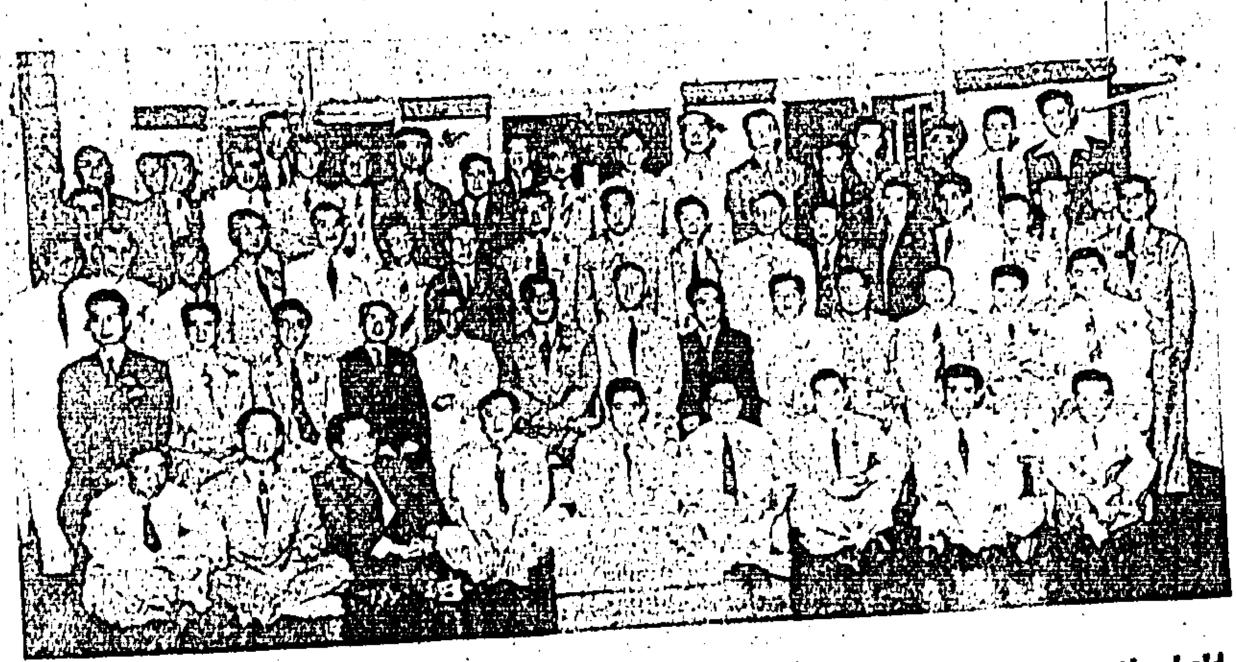
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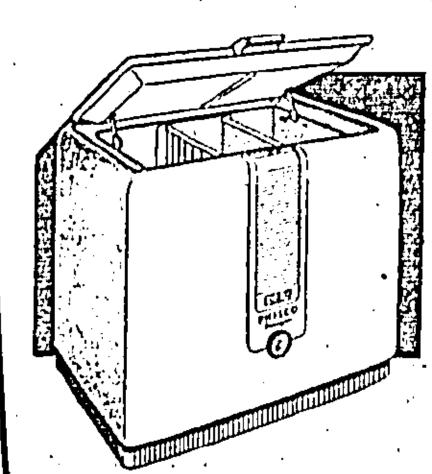
OFFICERS of the 1st Battalion, the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, who form a part of the garrison. Seated in centre is the Commanding Officer, Licut-Colonel J. R. Filmer-Bennett, M.C. (Photo: King's Studio)

PICTURE on the right was taken after the recent christening at St John's Cathedral of John Richard, Infant son of Mr and Mrs L. D. Kilbee. (Photo: Ming Yuen)





REUNION DINNER-Members of the King's College Old Boys' Association recently held their annual meeting and rounion dinner, when the above photograph was taken. (Photo: Ming Yuon)



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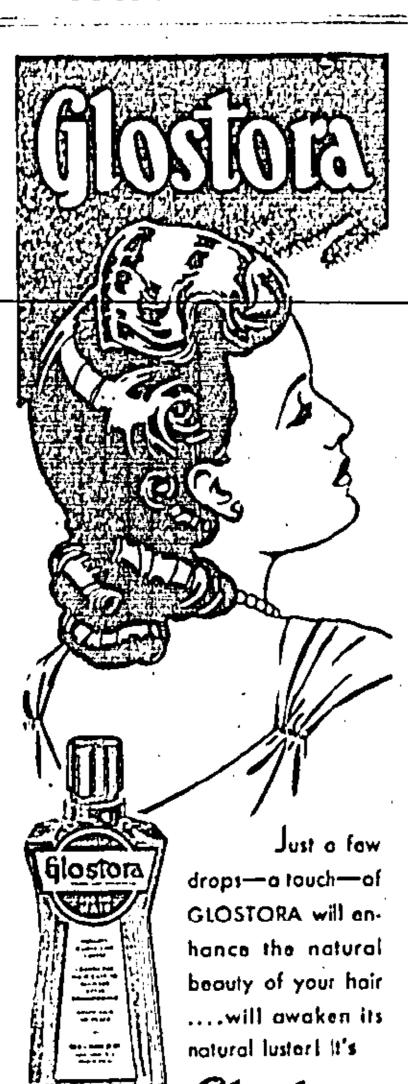
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# PHILIP BECOMES NO. 1 PIN-UP

London, Nov. 7.—Just two weeks before his marriage to Princess Elizabeth, Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten has taken up residence at Buckingham Palace. He has his own rooms on the same floor as the Royal apartments.

bachelorhood ebb away, he being groomed for his new life as a Prince Consort and is on the spot for day by day discussions of a hundred and one details connected with the wed-

His successful postwar career as in instructor at the Chief Petty Officer's School at Corsham, Wiltshire, ceased last week when he was called to London by the Wisson will ready for the final fitting after 300 girls at Norman Hartnell's, the Queen's dressmaker, had worked on it for two weeks.

The designer himself with five of called to London by the King's ad-

grets, for in the last two years he wearing at her daughter's wedding has made a host of friends in the on November 20. neighbourhood, particularly among

at the Palace were placed at his designer, M. Rayne. disposal last July when the engagetravelling about London in a car borrowed from the Royal mews showing today. which he prefers to drive himself.

New Rank And Title and he acceded to his future wife's Before she went on the Royal tour request. Since arriving at the to South Africa she was size 16. Palace, he and the Princess regular- Her going away outfit, the only

Palace gardens Within the next two weeks, the before the wedding. King is expected to announce the that of the Duke of Edinburgh.

Meanwhile, he has risen in public do. avour to a "Number One Pin-Uo" as "a decent sort of chap."

The King will decide his future in Albert Musuem .- Reuter. Hie Royal Navy, and various suffers tions have been made to him by the First Lord of the Admiralty, Admiralty officials say, however, that Lieutenant Mountbatten will not be entitled to a higher naval rank on the strength of his increased prestige as the Princess's husband,

### Mother's Visit

Since he has been a resident at Palace, he has been visited twice by hls mother, Princess Andrew of Greece, who is toking a close personal interest in the final plans for the for the Hongkong visit close friend since boyhood.

On the evening before the wedding, ters announced today. will drive direct from there to the heavy cruiser USS Estes. the Poet's Corner at Westminster | He will be entertained at a dintimed for 11.30 a.m.

ported to be in high spirits, the Estes.

# Konni Zilliacus -To--Lecture

Left Wing Labourite who recently Paval Headquarters in Tsingtao via interviewed Premier Stalin, an- Borneo. nounced today that he would fly to Royal Navy personnel will be on

Montreal, November 16 in New destroyers Comus and Cossack to the York, and later appear in Cleveland, Rupertus and Mason, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco | The trip, informal and routine, will and Chicago.

-United Press

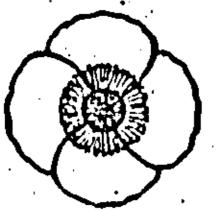
# PIANO RECITAL

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> Remembrance Day will be celebrated on 9th. November. Poppies will be sold on Saturday,

Cheques may be made payable to Percy Smith & Co., Windsor House, Hong Kong.

8th. November.

As the last days of his laughing and joking with members of the Palace Staff assigned to look after him. Yesterday he visited the stubles where the Windsor greys are being groomed for the wedding procession.—Reuter.

Wedding Dress Completed London, Nov. 7 .- Princess Elizabeth's wedding dress is finished and

his fitters was this afternoon at Buckingham Palace giving the Queen The staff and local residents at her final fitting of a gold and apricot Corsham saw him go with many re- lame dress with a train that she is

At the same time Princess the bowls and skittles enthusiasis Elizabeth was trying on the shoes with whom he played at the village that she will wear at her wedding nn Lieutenant Mountbatten's rooms They are made by the French shoe

Sketches of the breath-taking gown and the bridesmaids' dresses were previewed at a secret press

Princess Elizabeth has had three half-hour fittings and has been It is understood that after his very "patient model," and has never own car was damaged in an accident asked for any alteration of the slim recently, Princess Elizabeth surged gorgeous gown. It is size 14-her him to travel to London by train, measurements are 34 bust, 24 waist,

ly take evening strolls around the new thing in her trousseau, has not even been cut out yet-two weeks

Mr Hartnell's wedding gown new rank and title to be conterred sketch on view today is Princess on the young naval man, probably Elizabeth's own choice. She picked It from 12 sketches she asked him to

It will only be hers for the day among the thousands of women because it will be on display with her factory and office workers, and is wedding gifts at Saint James' Palace generally referred to by male Britons before it joins the other Royal wedding dresses in the Victoria and

# U.S. Admiral And Ships Due On Wednesday

Preparations have been completed wedding. He has also been in con- | Admiral Charles M. Cooke, Commansultation with his best man, the | der of U.S. Naval Forces in the Wes-Marquess of Milford Haven who, | tern Pacific, and four U.S. Navy nesides being his cousin, has been a | vessels, scheduled to arrive here next -Wednesday, Royal Navy Headquar-

the two naval officers will go to . Accompanied by the cruiser USS Kensington Palace as the guest of Atlanta and the destroyers USS the Downger Marchioness of Milford Rupertus and USS Mason, Admiral Haven. Philip's grandmother. They Cooke will arrive aboard his flagship,

Abbey for the wedding ceremony ner at Admiralty House on Wednesday and on Thursday he will honour Lieutenant Mountbatten is re- the Royal Navy with a dinner aboard

Government House on Sunday.

pore, where he plans to visit from London, Nov. 7.-Konni Zillineus, October 21-25. He will return to

New York on November 14 to take hand to entertain the American over the lecture tour of Dr Hewlett officers and men during their visit Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, who to Hongkong, HMS Adamant will be assigned to look after the Estes, He will speak on November 15 in the Gambia to the Atlanta, and the

allow American Navy and Marine The tour was araginged by the personnel an opportunity to visit two American-Soviet Frie alship Council. of the most important cities in the Western Pacific.

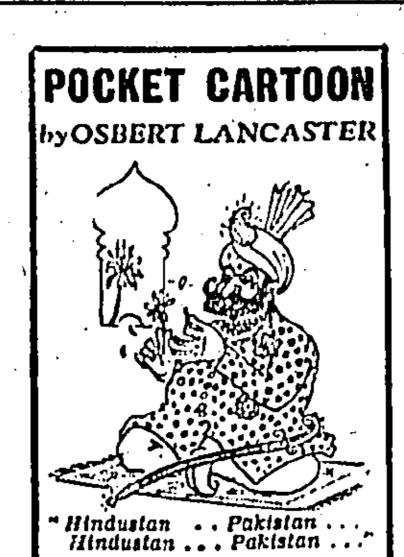
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# **TARTARESCU** SUCCEEDED BY WOMAN

Bucharest, Nov. 7.—The new Rumanian Cabinet Ministers to replace the four Liberals led by M. George Tartarescu, the party leader, and Foreign Miniswere named tonight.

are: Foreign Minister. (Communist): Pauker Minister' of Finance, M. Valle Luch (Communist); Minister of Public Works, M. Gordakescu (Socialist); Minister of Culture, M. Stanciu Stoinn (Peasant Party). The following appointments were

also made: Under-Secretary of State for Finance, M. Vasile Madoran (Dissidents Peasants Party); Minister of Co-operatives, M. Macovescu (Communist); Under-Secretary of Public Works, M. Ion Popescu (Socialist). M. Tartarescu and his fellow Ministers handed in their resignations on Wednesday after a vote in Liberal Party Cabinet members cought support in opposition to the five votes from 71 Liberal Deputies. The new Foreign Minister is 52-

year-old Anna Pauker, the Rumanian woman ever to hold career as a Communist dates back to 1921. In 1936 she was convicted by a military court on charges of activities contrary to the state's security and spent five years of a 10-year sentence in a women's She was released in 1940 when

the Red Army, then in Rumania, offered to exchange a captured National Peasant Party deputy for Anna Pauker.

She then went to Moscow and throughout the war remained there as an adviser on Rumanian affairs. She returned to Rumania in 1944 .--

# Wedding Gifts Go Home By Air

Grantham will give a dinner at for the United Kingdom by BOAC killing him instantly. flying-boat carried with them Admiral Cooke will depart at 9 China's gift to Princess Elizabeth, a a.m., Monday, October 17, for Singa- | beautiful 175 piece porcelein dinner |

Presented by Generalissmo and Road Hospital. Madame Chiang Kai-shek, the dinner set was specially made of Klangsi clay. It was made by Kiangsi Provincial Technical Colleger

Decorated with dragons, the set which is being transported in three large crates, will serve 25 persons. The Mission is also carrying to the Princess an ancient Chinese formal court gown made of red silk, the gift of the Chinese people.

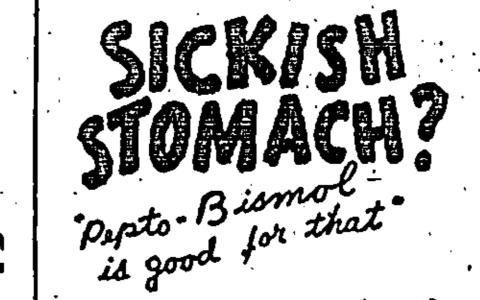
# Policy Advocated

Bulawayo, Rhodesia, Nov. 7.— Memorial Service in honour of the Britain and the United States should Portuguese War Dead will be held at "get tough" with Russia, Lieutenant-General Sir Gifford Martel, the head of the British Military Mission to Russia in 1943-44, told a Rotary meeting htre today.

If Russia were told to "get out of the conquered European satellite countries-or be atom-bombed out" -she would go without a fight, the Géneral declared. In the face of such an attitude,

the Russlans would say; "These chaps have come to their senses." Declaring that the Russians understood that sort of talk, General Murtel added that he did not think anyone would again force the world into a world war.

General Martel, who is 58, became the Commander of the Royal Armoured Corps in 1940, before his assignment to Moscow. He was retired in 1944.—Reuter.



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EMPHASIS ON MANCHURIAN PROBLEM.

Nanking, Nov. 7. — The Foreign Minister, Dr Wang Shih-chich, told the People's Political Council Resident Committee today that the success of the Marshall Pin in Europe may impel Russia to change her policies, it is reliably learned. Dr Wang asked the PPC members not to be obsessed with the question

of American .nid and overlook the Manchurian stalemate, which he stressed is "even more important than financial and economic aid from the United States." Dr Wang said Russia is expected

to rally Communist influence in Europe to defeat the Marshall Plan, which, he predicted, will be approved by the special session of the U.S. Congress. He believed that the success of the Marshall Plan will force Russin to re-orientate her attitude towards international poli-

### American Aid

Sidetracking the Wedemeyer report and the status of negotiations for American nid, Dr Wang said that American public opinion displayed a ter, who resigned two days ago, better understanding of Chinese problems, as displayed in the speech of Senator Arthur Vandenberg.

One unconfirmed report quoted Dr Wang as predicting that the question of American assistance to China might be clarified within two

Dr Wang said the general trend of China today emphasised the urgency of American aid, but "looking far ahead we find another problem even more important." said that is the problem of Manchurin, and unless it is satisfactorily solved no peace in the Far East and China can be expected.

He said he talked with President Truman and Sceretary of State Parliament the previous night when George Marshall in Washington lengthily on this subject, telling them that China fought Japan, signed the Government. They received only | Sino-Soviet treaty, tried to co-operate with Russia and solve the Communist problem by political means just for one purpose-soive the Manchur. a stalemate—but despite China's efforts high Government position. Her | "she is disappointed."-United Press.

# **EUROPEANS** INJURED

The police disclosed this morning that the two Europeans who were injured in a motorcycle accident which killed one Chinese pedestrian last Saturday were Mr Patrick Heggarty and Mr Jeffrey

Mr Sloss suffered a compound fracture of his left leg and Mr. Heggarty received lacerations to the face and arms. Both are in hospital.

Driving his motor-cycle with Mr Sloss as a passenger, Mr Heggarty was passing along Queen's Road East near the Junction of Ship Street about 9 p.m. last Saturday, when a On Friday, he will make a flight | The British Parliamentary Mission, | Chinese stepped in front of the over Hongkong. Governor and Lady which left Hongkong this morning cycle, which knocked him down,

Sloss and Heggarty were thrown to the ground and later picked up unconscious by a passing military truck, who took them to Bowen

# OUTWARD MAILS

On Monday, November 10, 1947 the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 n.m. to Noon and the other Branch Post Offices from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. There will be one delivery of ordinary and registered correspondence at 10 a.m. and one collection only from Pillar Boxes. The Money Order Office will be entirely

closed. Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes enrices and parcel losts close so lithides enricer than the ordinary mail. If mail close before 10 a.m. registered and parcels will close at 5 p.m. on previous day.

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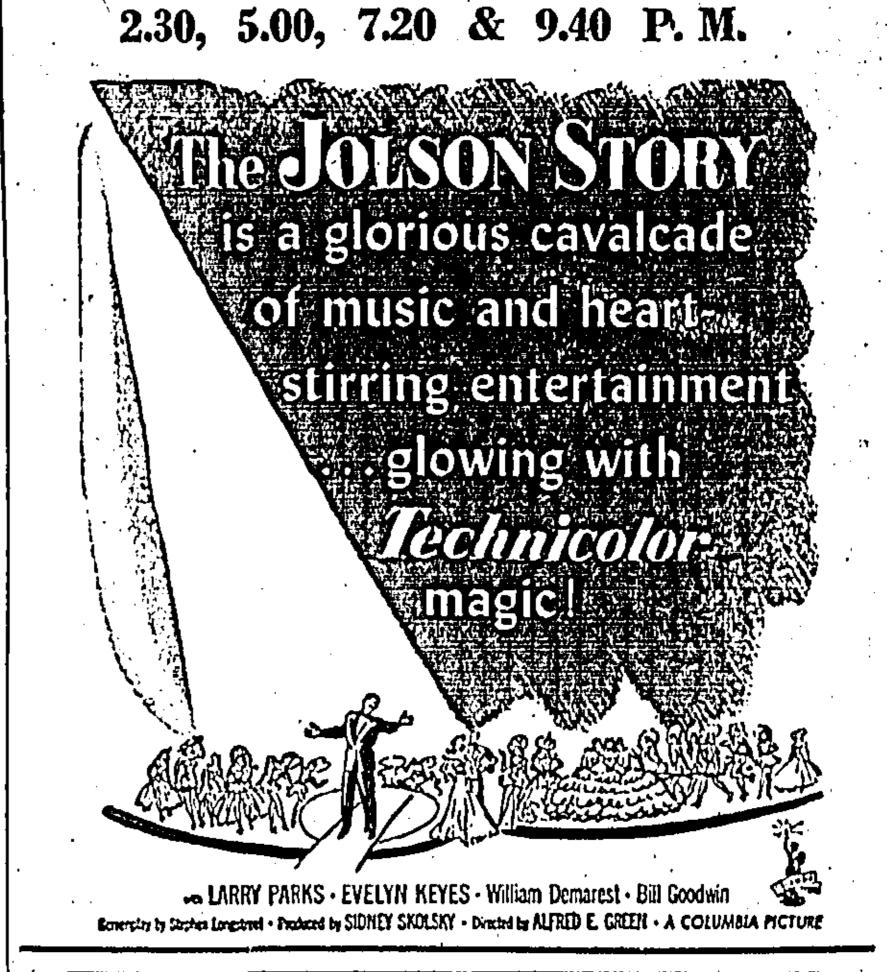
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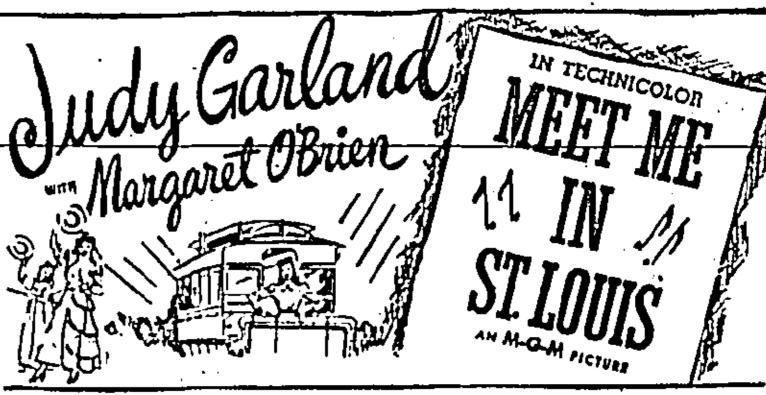


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